

WILLIAM BOOTH *Founder*

General BRAMWELL BOOTH

NEWFOUNDLAND

The Great Island

SPECIAL CONGRESS NUMBER OF THE WAR CRY

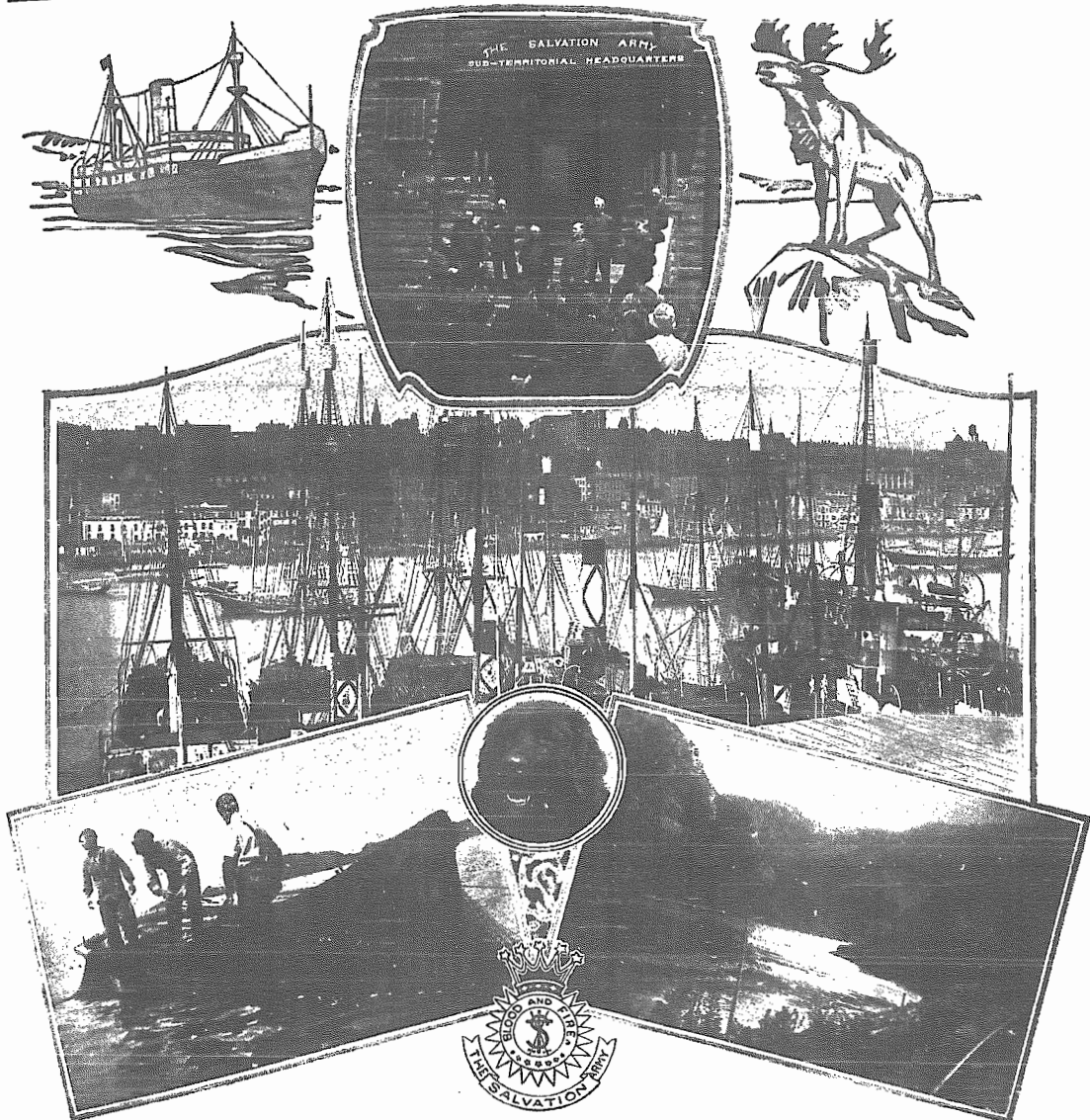
OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE
SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA
EAST and NEWFOUNDLAND

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST LONDON E.C.
TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS
JAMES & ALBERT STS TORONTO

No. 2285. Price Five Cents.

Toronto 2, Aug. 4th, 1928.

William Maxwell, Lt.-Commissioner



(Top Photo): Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell addressing the crowd from the steps of Sub-Territorial Headquarters on his arrival in St. John's.
(Centre): St. John's, from the Harbor. (Lower) Hauling cod, a Newfoundland dog, and a scene on the Humber

Four Centuries of Romantic History:—

A VERY good starting point for one who wishes to learn something about the history of Newfoundland is a visit to Cabot Tower, which is situated five hundred feet above the sea on Signal Hill, overlooking the city of St. John's. If one be accompanied by a Newfoundlanders well versed in the story of his country, such a visit will prove of absorbing interest. We proved it so anyhow, for Ensign Chas. Butler was full of his subject and anxious to impart as much information to a newcomer as possible.

ous one, for it resulted in the discovery of what is now proudly referred to by its 250,000 or more inhabitants as "Britain's oldest colonial possession," an island of 42,734 square miles, larger than Ireland, and with a coast line exceeding that of the United Kingdom.

The "Matthew" is supposed to have entered St. John's harbor on June 24th, which was the feast day of St. John, after whom the place was named.

On his homeward voyage Cabot saw such shoals of fish that he was

agers relate that they were a numerous and powerful race. Because of their habit of coloring their faces and garments they were mentioned in early records as "Red Indians." They were a simple, nomadic people, living by the chase and their skill in fishing and living in wigwams made of skins or bark. Gradually they were driven from the coast into the interior and at last forced toward the Northern Peninsula.

The tribe is now extinct, the last survivor having died in 1829, in the person of Shawmaddith, a Beothic woman.

The next important date in Newfoundland history is August 7th, 1582, when Sir Humphrey Gilbert put into St. John's harbor and took possession of the island in the name of Queen Elizabeth. He found forty vessels in the harbor, of which sixteen were English. "They prepared to give battle until he sent a boat to explain his mission and then, as an old chronicle relates "they caused to be discharged all the great ordnance of their fleet in welcome."

Standing on Cabot Tower and looking down the great harbor one could almost reconstruct that scene.

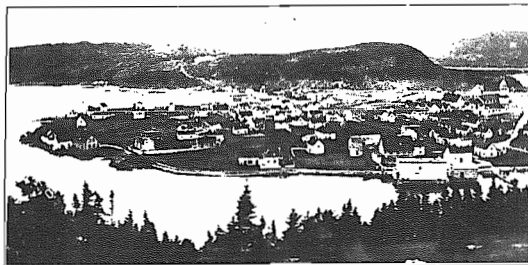
A few years later Sir Walter Raleigh came upon the scene, having obtained from the Queen a grant of a large plantation near St. John's. It

The first permanent settlement in Newfoundland was made by John Guy, a Bristol merchant, who located with



The Court House, St. John's

fifty-two followers at Cupar's Cove in Conception Bay. There were many pirates abroad in those days, however, and their evil doings caused a failure of the colony.



Placentia, the old French Capital

Looking out over the broad Atlantic we could see in fancy the ship of John Cabot, in whose honor the tower is named, cautiously approaching the rocky coast of the island in the year 1497, after a fifty day voyage from Bristol.

It was a small ship in which to sail the stormy Atlantic, being of about fifty tons burden. It was named the "Matthew," and Cabot was commissioned by King Henry VII. to "seek out, discover and find whatsoever isles, regions, countries or provinces of the heathens and infidels, whatsoever they be, and in whatsoever part of the world, which before this time have been unknown to all Christians."

That was a romantic quest if you like. But the king had an eye to business for he bargained with Cabot that he was to receive one fifth of the profits of the voyage, together with the prospect of the enlargement of territory, for he authorized him to raise the English flag wherever he set foot.

The ambition of Cabot was to discover a North-west passage to Cathay and Cipango, which are better known in these days as China and Japan.

Can we not imagine that little vessel setting forth from the Avon, over four hundred years ago, cheered by the good folks of Bristol, who saw in the expedition a defiance to the Spaniard and the first step towards British dominion overseas.

That voyage was indeed a moment.

amazed, and his report, on his return to England, attracted numbers of fishermen to the new rich fishing grounds. Normans, Bretons, Basques, Portuguese and Spaniards, they all came for a share in the prize, and traces of their presence on the island are found in the strange mixture of languages found in the place names along the coast.

The exploit of John Cabot was briefly chronicled in the accounts of the Privy Purse Expenditure:—"1497, August 10th, to him that found this New Isle £10."

In a St. John's evening paper we came across another ancient record. It was a copy of a letter written by a Venetian resident of London to his brother in Venice, dated August 23rd, 1497. A portion is as follows:—

"The Venetian, our countryman, who went with a ship from Bristol, in quest of new islands, is returned, and says that 700 leagues hence, he discovered land, the territory of the Grand Cham. He coasted for 300 leagues and landed; saw no human beings, but he has brought hither to the King certain snares which had been set to catch game, and a needle for making nets; he also found some felled trees whereof he supposed there were inhabitants and returned to his ship in alarm."

Who were these people that Cabot referred to? Beyond doubt they were the Beothics, the aboriginal inhabitants of Newfoundland. Later voy-



Historic Ferryland—Site of Lord Baltimore's Colony

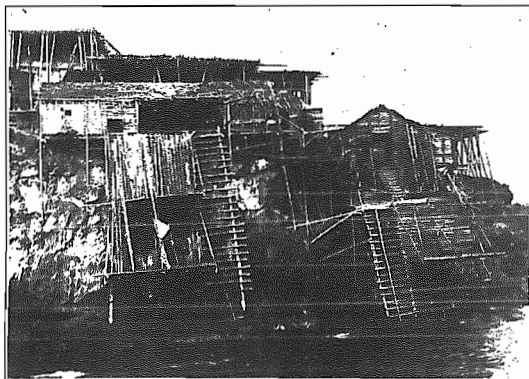
is recorded that he was of the opinion that the Newfoundland fisheries were of such importance to England that if any misfortune befell the fishing fleet it would be the greatest calamity that could happen to the country. The extent of the fisheries may be gauged when we state that in 1609 there were 200 English fishing vessels in the Newfoundland trade, employing ten thousand men and boys, the annual value of their catch being over half-a-million pounds sterling.

It was largely due to these mariners that the naval power of Spain and France was broken and England became Mistress of the Seas.

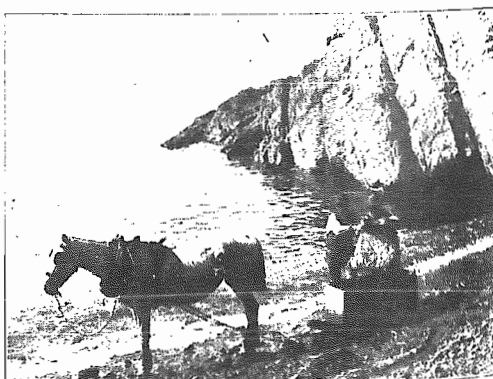
Another settlement founded by Lord Baltimore, at Ferryland, was also a failure owing to the French harassing the settlers.

The coming of the French in inaugurated a period of war. In 1609 Placentia was ceded to them and they fortified it as a fishery and strategic stronghold. Soon they over-ran most of the island and St. John's changed hands several times in the course of the conflict.

At the entrance to the Narrows where the lighthouse now stands, there were shown old Fort Amherst which must have played a considerable part in these wars. The fort is named



Fishermen's Stages, Logy Bay



Hauling Caplin from the Beach

A Panoramic View of the Stirring Events which Comprise Newfoundland's Story

BY THE EDITOR

after Colonel Amherst who was in charge of the troops at the re-taking of St. John's in 1762.

Just below Cabot Tower some gentlemen were examining a few rusty old cannon that had been rescued from the Narrows. They were members of an historical association, we learned, who are aiming at restoring the old forts to something like their original state and thus preserving to posterity valuable links with the past. The site on which they were standing contained remains of old ramparts and gun traverses and is known as Queen's Own Fort.

Farther down the hill was Fort Waldegrave, named after a British Admiral. Right below this was Chain Rock Battery, at the narrowest part of the Narrows. In olden days a large chain was attached to this rock, it stretched across the Narrows to

winter on the island or to build a permanent house there. If he did he could be imprisoned and his house destroyed. Every shipmaster had to bring back in the Fall each man he took out in the Spring, under heavy penalty. All fishing tackle had to be bought in England and no woman was allowed on the island.

There was no government and no law, such rough justice as was dispensed being given by the "admiral" for the season, who was the captain of the first vessel arriving in harbor.

For 150 years this state of things continued, but in spite of tyranny and unjust and cruel dealings, the number of inhabitants went on increasing until they became numerous enough to assert their rights.

The rule of the "fishing admirals" came to an end in 1711 and the government was put into the hands of

naval officers. By the year 1804 the population had reached 20,000.

In 1811 the absurd laws against building houses and enclosing farms and gardens were abolished. Road making began in 1825, all travel previously being over trails or narrow paths, and the draft animals the famous Newfoundland dogs.

The first road extended from St. John's to Portugal Cove, a distance of nine miles. At present most of the seaboard is provided with roads. The first railway, from St. John's to Harbor Grace, was opened in 1881. A line now extends right across the island, with many branch lines, the total mileage being 904. Looking citywards from Cabot Tower, we could see many objects of historical interest. There is the Colonial Building, which is Newfoundland's House of Parliament. The foundation stone was laid in 1847 by Sir Gaspar de Marchant, the Governor, and the Legislature met for the first time in 1850.

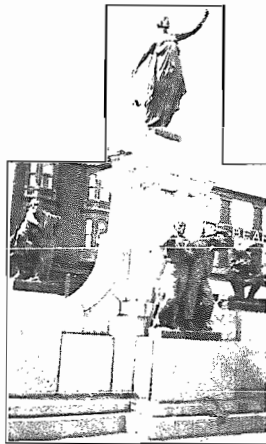
Near by is Government House, a building planned like the Admiralty House, Plymouth, England. This, of course, is where the Governor resides.

Looking in another direction we saw Cuckold's Cove, where the cable of the Commercial Cable Company comes to land.

It was also interesting to learn that from Signal Hill, where we stood, the first wireless message was sent across the Atlantic by Marconi in 1901. And over this hill the aviators, Alcock and Brown, passed on their historic flight across the Atlantic in 1919.

Yes, it was an interesting morning spent at Cabot Tower, a period in which four hundred years passed in rapid review.

Returning to St. John's we paused a few minutes before the splendid War Memorial which was erected by public subscription. It is a magnificent piece of sculpture and is said to stand on the site where Sir Humphrey Gilbert formally annexed Newfoundland and thereby founded the British Empire. The figures represent Freedom, Royal Naval Reserve (Newfoundland), the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, Newfoundland Forestry Corps and Newfoundland Mercantile Marine. It is a fitting memorial to the brave men who gave their lives for their country at Gallipoli, on the battlefields of France and



Figures on the War Memorial, St. John's

These figures take no count of the extensive contribution made to the naval forces of the Empire in this time of need, a branch of the combatant forces that had a peculiar appeal for the Newfoundlander, and for



The Newfoundland Hotel, St. John's

Panake Rock, two captains being used to raise it so as to obstruct the passage of enemy vessels.

St. John's has undoubtedly witnessed some exciting events.

By the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713, the French abandoned all territorial claims. They relinquished Placentia, but were granted fishing rights on the coast. Fifty years later, however, the incessant wars between England and France giving them an excuse, they descended on St. John's and for a time held the city. They were at length ousted and the Treaty of Paris confirmed England's sovereignty.

Newfoundland suffered a good deal from neglect and misgovernment in the early years owing to the selfish greed of men who got the name of "fishing admirals."

They had no wish that a native population should grow up to compete with them in the catching, drying and marketing of cod, and some strange laws were passed to favor them.

Thus it was illegal for a man to

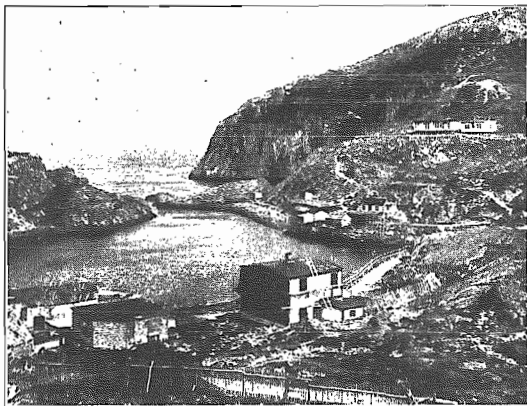
naval officers. By the year 1804 the population had reached 20,000.

In 1811 the absurd laws against building houses and enclosing farms and gardens were abolished. Road making began in 1825, all travel previously being over trails or narrow paths, and the draft animals the famous Newfoundland dogs.

The first road extended from St. John's to Portugal Cove, a distance of nine miles. At present most of the seaboard is provided with roads.

The first railway, from St. John's to Harbor Grace, was opened in 1881. A line now extends right across the island, with many branch lines, the total mileage being 904. Looking citywards from Cabot Tower, we could see many objects of historical interest. There is the Colonial Building, which is Newfoundland's House of Parliament. The foundation stone was laid in 1847 by Sir Gaspar de Marchant, the Governor, and the Legislature met for the first time in 1850.

Near by is Government House, a



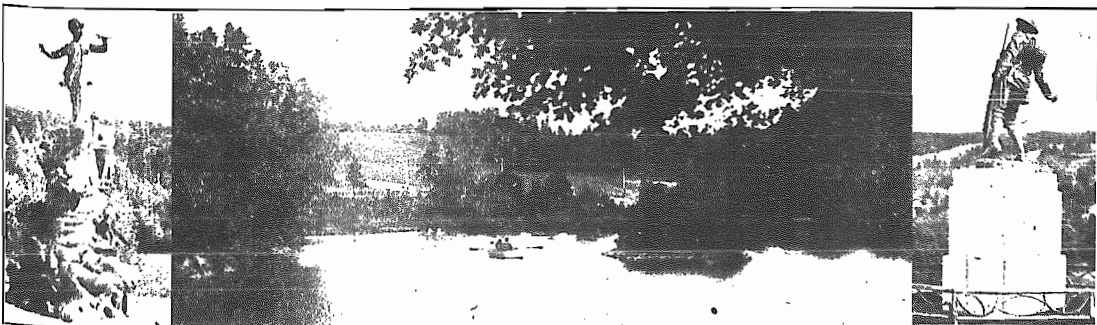
Picturesque Quidi Vidi, showing the Gut

the Seven Seas. At the service which had been conducted here on July 1st, we learned from our guide that the No. 1 Band, the Life-Saving Guards and The Salvation Army War veterans had taken part.

Over 6,000 men were accepted for overseas service in the Newfoundland Regiment and out of these 1,251 were killed and 2,314 wounded.

which he was peculiarly adapted. The contribution to this service totalled 2,053 of whom 167 were killed in action and 124 invalided out of the service.

Newfoundland is still making history and we doubt not that greater strides will be made in the coming century than in all the others put together.



A pretty scene in Bowring Park, St. John's. (Left): Peter Pan Statue, the work of Sir Geo. Frampton. (Right): Memorial to the Newfoundlanders who took part in the Great War. Both Monuments were presented to the people by Sir Edgar Bowring, Kt.

Field Fighting in Newfoundland:

PRETTILY situated at the mouth of the Humber River on the western coast of Newfoundland, is the town of Corner Brook. Here

spilled into the power canal, floated down to the forebay and sluiced through a long chute into Deer Lake. From Deer Lake the logs are driven



District Officers present at the Congress

is located a paper mill, recently acquired by the International Paper Co., which has a capacity for producing 400 tons of newsprint a day. All around are timberland reserves, covering over 2,500 square miles, with an estimated stand of six million cords of pulpwood.

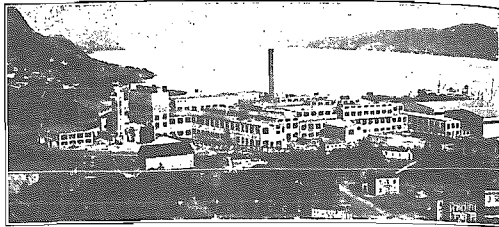
As the mill is located on tide-water, ocean-going vessels can go directly to the mill docks, and raw materials can be sent in and paper shipped out eight months of the year by water. During the four

down the Humber River and towed to the mill boom.

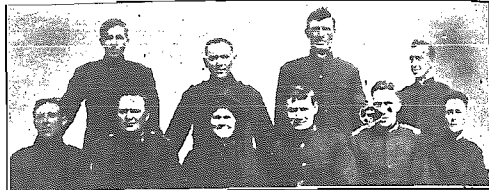
A plan for the development of the mill and townsite has been entered upon by the Company, and everything augurs well for the prosperity of this great enterprise.

Investigations are now being carried on regarding the shipment of paper through the Winter months. It is probable that terminal and warehousing facilities will be provided at Port aux Basques.

A mill is also to be built on the



The Paper Mill at Corner Brook



Commandant and Mrs. Earle and Census Board Locals, Corner Brook



The Corner Brook Home League



The Sunbeam Brigade of Corner Brook



Corps Cadets of Corner Brook

Winter months paper is at present stored in three warehouses which have a total capacity of 50,000 tons of newsprint.

Its advantageous location with respect to its supply of wood and power, and its modern and efficient design, combine to make Corner Brook mill one of the lowest cost producers in North America.

A large hydro-electric power plant, from which the mill receives its power, is situated at Deer Lake, thirty-one miles away.

The annual supply of pulpwood is cut chiefly on the Company's own limits, the additional quantity being purchased from contractors and private parties who cut off other lands. The transportation of the wood on Grand Lake, Deer Lake and Humber Arm is carried out by specially designed semi-Diesel driven steel tugs towing large tug boats.

The tug boats on Grand Lake are

Gander River, to be finished by 1933.

These developments are providing employment for large numbers of men, and the town of Corner Brook is growing.

We are glad to be able to record that The Army is growing with it.

Two years ago when Commandant and Mrs. Earle were sent to take charge, there were only ten Soldiers on the Roll. The splendid advances made will be noted by a glance at the photos in this issue.

There is now a fine force of seventy Soldiers, with a full complement of Local Officers. A splendid little Band of sixteen players, under Bandmaster Leslie Martin, has been formed, and there are now ten Companies for the Young People, with an attendance of 130. They meet in two sections, Y.P.S.-M. Amstey having the oversight of one, and Mrs. King being in charge at Corner Brook West.

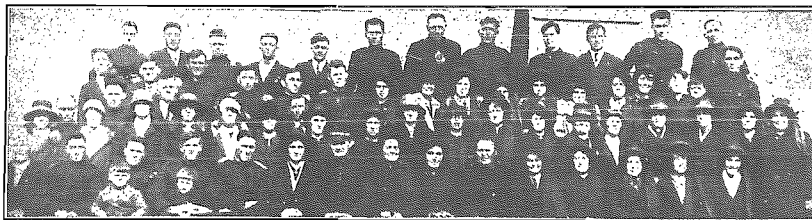
The Corps Cadet Brigade numbers ten, and is under the leadership of Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Budgell. The Life-Saving Guard Troop has twenty-eight members, Mrs. Budgell being the Leader, assisted by Candidate Violet Dawe and Guard-Chap-

lain Candidate Gilliard. There is also a Sunbeam Troop of thirty-two. During the last six months over 300 seekers have come to the mercy seat. One was a Sheriff, who had been a Salvationist many years ago. For a long time he resisted the Spirit and would seize his hat and coat and rush out of the Hall. He surrendered one night, however, and is now a Soldier in full uniform.

The Home League is a good asset to the Corps. There are twenty-seven members, Mrs. Butler being the Secretary and Mrs. Squires Treasurer. Recently the Home League raised the funds for the re-painting of the Hall.

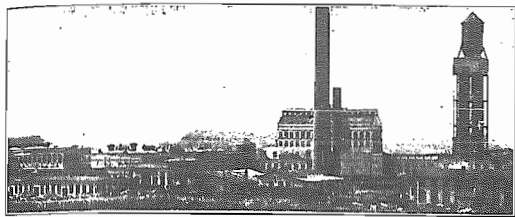
Other Local Officers of the Corps are Sergeant-Major Butler, Treasurer King and Secretary Landrigan, all of whom are faithful and loyal Salvationists.

Captain Trilix Little has ably assisted Commandant and Mrs. Earle



The Corner Brook Corps—17 Soldiers were absent when photo was taken

The Sub-Territory is Organized into Thirteen Districts, comprising One Hundred and Sixty-Two Corps and Outposts. The Reports and Photos in this Issue are Indicative of the Splendid Progress being made



Paper Plant at Grand Falls



Young People's Workers, Corner Brook



Life-Saving Guard Troop, Corner Brook



The Carmanville Home League with Ensigns Abbott and Buffett

in the building up of this Corps, as well as teaching in the school. She has now been succeeded by Captain P. Shepherd. The Commandant is also the Divisional Officer for the Corner Brook Division, which comprises ten Corps.

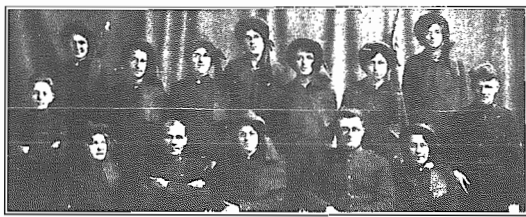
was \$300.00 over the previous year. Major Walton, assisted by Staff-Captain Cornick, led the meetings on a recent Sunday, when twelve souls knelt at the mercy-seat.

ADVANCING AT CATALINA

Ensign Kennedy, Lieutenant Reach. —Our Citadel and Quarters have recently undergone repairs. The comrades have given their labor free. Mr. George Russell, a warm friend of The Army, kindly donated the sign, "Salvation Army Citadel," for the front of the Hall. The Band, too, is proving a great asset to our Corps. The Young People gave an interesting demonstration recently, after which they received their prizes for the crowd's attendance. One young woman was enrolled under the Flag.

SOUL-SAVING TIMES AT ST. JOHN'S

Commandant and Mrs. Woodland. Recently we have had the unspeakable joy of seeing many souls kneeling at the Cross. The Corps raised over \$1,100.00 for Self-Denial, which



Corps Cadets of St. John's I with Commandant and Mrs. Woodland

GOOD WORK IN PROGRESS AT GRAND FALLS

THE town of Grand Falls, on the Exploits River, is another famous paper centre. It was here that the late Lord Northcliffe, owner of several great British newspapers, established a great plant for the production of newsprint. The cost of this plant was six million dollars, and 4,000 square miles of timber land was controlled.

From another mill, at Bishop's Falls, on the same river, the pulp output was piped nine miles to the Grand Falls plant to be manufactured into paper. Together the output of these two enterprises resulted

Seigneur-Major Herwood being the leading Local Officer.

A good Young People's Work is in progress, under the direction of Y.P.S.M. Geo. Locke, the Company Meeting attendance being 160.

The Band, numbering twenty players, is doing well under Bandmaster Hiscock. There is also a fine Songster Brigade of twenty-four, under Songster-Leader Howland.

The Home League, under Secretary Mrs. Downton, is doing splendid work. There are now thirty-two members.

The Life-Saving Guards have as



The Hants Harbor Band



in an annual output of 60,000 tons of paper and 20,000 tons of pulp.

Thus vast holdings in forest land and power rights, which were practically valueless until some such development took place, have become a means of prosperity to Newfoundland.

The Salvation Army has one of the largest Corps in the Sub-Territory at Grand Falls. The present Officers are Commandant and Mrs. Marsh, who also have the oversight of five other Corps in the Grand Falls District.

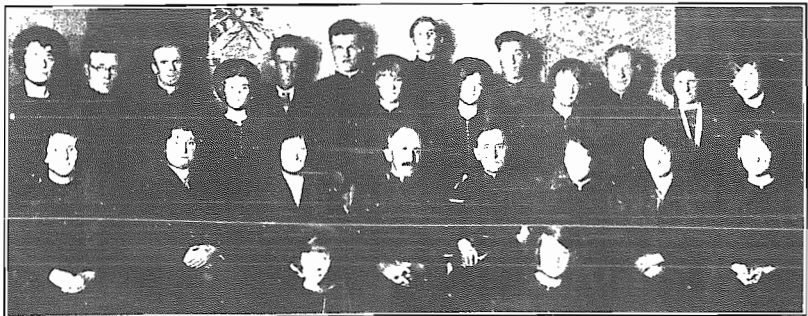
There are 120 Soldiers on the Roll,

their Leader Mrs. Herwood, wife of the Sergeant-Major, and are doing good service.

There is a Corps Cadet Brigade, and four Candidates are preparing for the Training Garrison.

During the Winter Campaign over sixty seekers came to the mercy-seat. Plans are now being made for the erection of a new Citadel.

Thus it will be seen that The Army is exercising a splendid influence on the life of the community. Candidate Ethel Dawe has assisted well as school teacher, and is now succeeded by Lieutenant A. Downey.



The Grand Falls Songster Brigade

WELCOME TO NEWFOUNDLAND

Our Territorial Leader Warmly Greeted at Crowded and Enthusiastic Gathering in the St. John's I Citadel—Representative Speakers Finely Express Sentiments of Island Salvationists—Walking with God the Keynote of The Congress

A MOST hearty and enthusiastic welcome was extended to the Commissioner and those accompanying him at a crowded meeting in the Gower Street Citadel on Satur-

offer up a prayer for the continued success of The Army there. He has said "I will," anyhow.

Commandant Marsh, the District Officer from Grand Falls, repre-

Ensign Chesley Brown, the Educational Secretary, represented The Army School Teachers, who number over a hundred. Quite a number of the teachers, he stated, were Officers and had charge of a Corps besides teaching the children. All the teachers were Salvationists, however, and were striving to teach the children under their care the knowledge of God as well as the three R's.

All who were able to be present were glad of the privilege of coming again to Congress and anticipated rich times of blessing.

One of the Old Guard

One of Newfoundland's former leaders, in the person of Colonel Morchen, was then introduced by Lt. Colonel Moore as "one who worked with us and for us to the glory of God—one of the Old Guard."

The Colonel, who received a very warm welcome, made a characteristic speech, saying that he had come to co-operate with the Commissioner to make this Congress the best yet.

"I am full of faith and expectancy for a mighty time," he said, "and to the last ounce of my strength I'm game."



Lt. Colonel Moore, Sub-Territorial Commander for Newfoundland, with Mrs. Moore and their Officer daughter, Lieutenant Mildred Moore

day night. It was plainly evident from the words uttered by the various representative speakers that the Commissioner has won a warm place in the hearts of Newfoundlanders. Many references were made to the Congress of the previous year and the rich blessing received, from which we gathered that the personality of the Commissioner and his God-inspired messages had made a deep and abiding impression on all.

He was welcomed, therefore, as an old friend, one who was acquainted with the problems and difficulties of the Salvation War in the Sea-Girt Isle and who had rejoiced with them over every report of victories won during the past year, his interest quickened by a personal knowledge of those who fought.

A Popular Song

We heard it mentioned that one song he had sung at the previous Congress had taken such a hold on the hearts of Salvationists that it was heard everywhere all through the year. Lt. Colonel Whitley, who had been working very hard at his auditing, bore testimony to the fact that he often had to struggle with his columns of figures to the accompaniment of "I was the sheep that was lost," sung over and over again by Officers at Headquarters.

Major Walton, the General Secretary, led the gathering in prayer, and then Lt. Colonel Moore, the Sub-Territorial Commander, extended a welcome to the Commissioner, assuring him of the affection and loyalty of Newfoundland Salvationists and their great desire to profit by the Congress.

Major Rhoda Sainsbury, who is Organizer of the Life-Saving Guards and Secretary of the League of Mercy, as well as being Superintendent of the Women's Industrial and Nursing Home, was called on to represent the Social Officers; and right worthily she did so, making a speech in which seriousness and humor were finely blended.

It is probable that a "whitecoat" may soon be sent to the Commissioner so that whenever his eyes light upon it he may be reminded of the claims of Newfoundland and

mented the Officers, and did it well, though we could not at all understand why he should confess to a



Major Thompson Walton, General Secretary, with Mrs. Walton

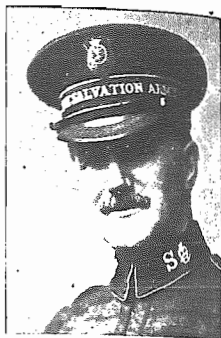
feeling of nervousness at the presence of the Editor. Perhaps he has suffered at the hands of reporters and fears to be misquoted. We must be careful, therefore, to get him right or we shall never be forgiven. He said that the Field Officers were glad to welcome the Commissioner, that they had greatly profited by last year's Congress and that they were believing for an even greater season of blessing.

Ensign Charles Butler, who is the Assistant Young People's Secretary, represented a constituency which he said numbered four thousand—the Young People.

"We have been expecting great things at this Congress," he said, addressing the Commissioner, "and we hope that our earnest prayers and support will help you to help us."

An Essential Thing

There he struck upon a very essential thing in Army work—cooperation. No matter how skilled a leader may be he cannot do much unless his people are with him. No matter how desirous folks are of making progress they are nothing but a mob unless they submit to skilful and wise direction.



LT. COMMISSIONER MAXWELL, Territorial Commander for Canada East and Newfoundland, who was the Leader of the Congress

He brought the greetings of Mrs. Morchen, mention of whom called forth a demonstration which shows that she is still remembered and loved in Newfoundland.

The Commissioner received a tumultuous welcome when he rose to speak. Replying to the warm words of welcome by the various speakers he said that they had greatly cheered him.

Referring then to the Scripture lesson which had been read earlier in the evening by Major Walton, he gave a most stirring and helpful address on walking with God.

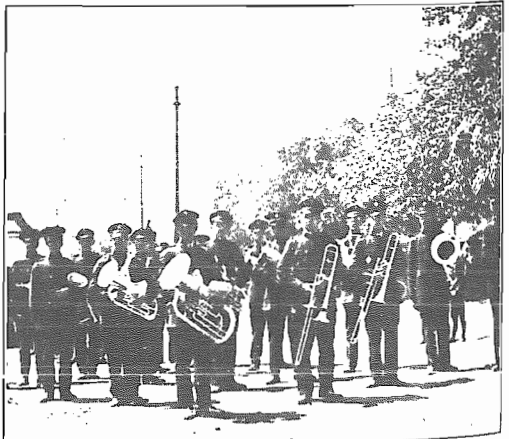
Walking With God

He urged all present to carry through the whole Congress the idea of walking with God, and to pray that the Holy Ghost might descend, lifting all to higher heights in their spiritual experience.

During the meeting Lieutenants Downey and Poole sang a duet, and the United Bands rendered a selection.

The gathering closed with a concertation chorus and the benediction, and all felt that the Congress had got away to a good start and that expectancy were high for the Sunday's meetings.

The Commissioner expressed an opinion, after this first meeting, that it was going to be a "Hallucinogenic Congress." And such it certainly proved to be, for there was much to praise God for, and the Hallucinogens were loud and long when the time came for reaching over victories won.



The Congress Band, composed of Officers, which played the Commissioner through the streets to the Sub-Territorial Headquarters



Official Organ of The Salvation Army
in Canada East & Newfoundland

International Headquarters,
London, England.

Territorial Commander,
Lt.-Commissioner William
Maxwell,
James and Albert Sts., Toronto 2

Printed for The Salvation Army in
Canada East and Newfoundland, by The
Salvation Army Printing House, 20
Albert Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of
THE WAR CRY (including the special
Easter and Christmas issues), will be
mailed, prepaid, to any address in Can-
ada for twelve months for the sum of
\$2.50.

All Editorial Communications should
be addressed to the Editor.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

(By Authority of the General)

APPOINTMENTS—

Commandant Harding, to Montreal In-
dustrial.
Commandant Alfred Smith, to Halifax
Men's Social.
Commandant Beccroft, to Toronto In-
dustrial.
Adjutant Ward, to Windsor Men's
Social.
Lieutenant E. Edwards, to Niagara,
South.
Lieutenant H. Vane, to Paris.
Lieutenant E. Hutchinson, to Bridge-
water.
Lieutenant J. Jardine, to Liverpool.
Lieutenant J. Nutcracker, to Lunenburg.
Lieutenant E. Hicks, to Oxford.
Lieutenant W. Gerrard, to Picton.
Lieutenant E. Goodale, to Shelburne.
Lieutenant V. Hamilton, to Westville.
Lieutenant N. O'Brien, to Florence.
Lieutenant W. Terry, to Sydney Mines.
Lieutenant E. Wells, to Bathurst.
Lieutenant G. Curry, to Saint John N.I.
Lieutenant R. Brown, to Summerside.
Lieutenant E. Milner, to Gaspereau.
Lieutenant W. Payne, to Natashquan.
Lieutenant W. Oliver, to Stellarton.
Lieutenant J. Simpson, to Paversham.

Newfoundland Sub-Territory

PROMOTIONS—

To be Adjutant:
Ensign Harold Elliott, St. Anthony.
Ensign Pearl Porter, Grace Hospital.
Ensign Francis Ryan, Greenspond.

To be Ensign:
Captain Chesley Brown, Sub-Territorial
Headquarters.
Captain Juliette Brown, Sub-Territorial
Headquarters.
Captain Jennie Brown, St. John's N.I.
Captain Charles O. Butler, Sub-Terri-
torial Headquarters.
Captain Edmund Brown, Garnish.
Captain Arthur Boucher, Alexander
Bay.
Captain Marion Harter, Furlough.
Captains Alice Buffett, Carmichael.
Captain Bruce Jennings, Sub-Territorial
Headquarters.
Captain Lulu Kennedy, Carling.
Captain Wallace Pike, Carling.
Captain Sidney Rideout, Winterton.
Captain Clementine Churchill, Women's
Industrial and Nursing Home.

To be Captain:
Lieutenant Harry Blackmore, Jackson's
Cove.
Lieutenant Clotilde Benson, Women's
Industrial and Nursing Home.
Lieutenant Aurora Cummings, Sub-Terri-
torial Headquarters.
Lieutenant Martha Crocker, Carlingville.
Lieutenant Samuel Grandy, St. Anthony.
Lieutenant Joseph Jacobs, Furlough.
Lieutenant Sarah Mercer, Grace Hos-
pital.
Lieutenant Arthur Moulton, Deer Lake.
Lieutenant Fanny Parsons, Bishop's
Falls.
Lieutenant Clarence Pye, Bell Island.
Lieutenant Roland J. Rose, Black Is-
land.
Lieutenant Nellie Reid, Point Leam-
ington.
Lieutenant David Leauge, Cottle's Cove.

APPOINTMENTS—

Commandant C. Pench, Pro-Captain E.
King, to Carling.
Captain N. Peters, to Little Ward's Har-
bor.
Commandant and Mrs. Downey, Lieu-
tenant L. Rowe, to St. John's N.I.
Adjutant and Mrs. Keen, to Carling.
Ensign and Mrs. Jones, to Musgrave
River.
Ensign and Mrs. Ford, Captain M.
Little, to Hant's Harbor.
Ensign Boucher, Pro-Lieutenant E.
Fitzgerald, to Alexander Bay.

THE CENTENARY CALL CAMPAIGN IN MEMORY OF THE FOUNDER

OPEN-AIR CAMPAIGNS TO FEATURE THE MONTH OF AUGUST

AS INTIMATED by our Territorial Leader in the interview which recently appeared in these columns, the month of August will be devoted to special Open-air attacks and bombardments in connection with the Centenary Call Campaign.

This is the month when the great out-of-doors makes its strongest appeal to people in this country. Crowds are streaming to Summer resorts, or touring the country, while bathing beaches, parks and tourists' camps are filled with pleasure-seekers.

Let Salvationists seize every opportunity of carrying the message of Salvation to the crowds in the open-air.

The Open-air meeting has been one of the best training-grounds for Salvation Army Soldiers. It is a mode of attack which was adopted by The Army from the very first, and while it brought bitter ridicule and persecution, was most effective in turning people's thoughts toward eternal things and winning them for God.

More Open-air meetings should be the aim of every Corps Officer. Carry the war into the enemy's camp. Go to the places where the people congregate, and with song, music and testimony, endeavor to arouse sinners to a sense of their need of Salvation.

Beyond doubt our Founder, whose life and work we are commemorating, would hail the idea of the great Campaign starting with increased open-air activities. He started his work alone in the open-air on Mile End Waste, moved by the godless condition of the throngs of humanity in the east end of London.

There are godless throngs to be found everywhere. "Many can be characterized as 'lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God,' while of others it may be said that 'they have a form of godliness but deny the power thereof.'"

They are not to be reached by ordinary means, so why not adopt extraordinary tactics and surprise them in the very strongholds where they least expect to hear about such things as Christ and His Salvation, sin, judgment, retribution and Hell?

Let August be memorable in Salvation Army history in this country for the number of daring, aggressive Open-air engage-
ments fought and the number of prisoners captured for Christ.

Ensign L. Kennedy, Pro-Lieutenant M.
King, to Carling.
Ensign and Mrs. Pike, to Fortin.
Ensign N. Oake, Lieutenant H. Poole,
to Little Bay Island.
Ensign J. Brown, to St. John's N.I.
Ensign and Mrs. Haggitt, to Change
Islands.
Ensign and Mrs. Wight, Pro-Lieutenant
H. Mercer, to Musgrave Harbor.
Ensign E. Taylor, Pro-Lieutenant M.
Quinlan, to Bonaville.
Captain S. Gooding, to Britannia.
Captain E. Tuck, to Carling.
Captain D. Lege, to Cottle's Cove.
Captain F. Winsor, to Comfort Cove.
Captain A. Tuck, to Exploits.
Captain D. Gooding, to Lewisville.
Captain E. Rose, to Black Island.
Captain C. Hurdle, to Carling.
Captain E. Collins, to Hant's Delight.
Captain E. Stanley, Lieutenant A.
Churchill, to Port Hamilton.
Captain L. Peters, to Burin.
Captain L. Benson, Lieutenant F.
Simons, to Flat Island.
Captain L. Barnes, Pro-Lieutenants E.
Blackmore and E. Stickleland, to Grand
Lake.
Captain F. Parsons, to Bishop's Falls.
Captain M. Ellis, to Bolwood.
Captain N. Nellie Reid, Lieutenant L.
Poole, to Point Leamington.
Captain D. Yates, to Phillips's Head.
Captain W. Stanley, to Barbican's Mine.
Captain P. Sheppard, to Corner Brook.
Captain A. Moulton, to Deer Lake.
Captain J. Hutton, to Winterton.
Captain and Mrs. Rideout, to Rocky
Harbor.
Captain H. Blackmore, to Jackson's
Cove.
Captain L. Hull, to La Selve.
Captain W. West, to Little Ward's Harbor.
Captain M. Pierce, to Pilley's Island.
Captains J. Lewis and L. Downey, to
Springdale.
Captain A. J. Rideout, to Tricon.
Captain S. Spinks, Pro-Lieutenant A.
Hurdle, to Bonaville.
Captain C. Pye, Lieutenant L. Banfield,
to Bell Island.
Captain S. Brown, to Long Pond.
Captain M. E. Abbott, Lieutenant D.
Gilliland, to Bridgeport.
Captain S. Hurdle, to Herring Neck.
Captain D. Dave, Lieutenant E. Clarke,
Pro-Lieutenant A. Spencer, to Doling
Cove.

Captain E. Pilgitt, Lieutenant R. Gos-
ling, to Gooseberry Island.
Pro-Captain R. Pilley, to Charleston.
Pro-Captain M. Cumby, to Charlotte-
town.
Pro-Captain J. Bath, to L'Amaline.
Pro-Captain J. Horlick, to Peter's Arm.
Pro-Captain C. Collins, to Trout River.
Pro-Captain J. Moss, to Paradise
Sound.
Lieutenant E. Batten, to Sampson's
Island.
Lieutenant R. Evans, to Chance Cove.
Lieutenant T. Fudge, to New Chelsea.
Lieutenant H. Pilgrim, to Wellington.
Lieutenant G. Noble, to Creston.
Lieutenant C. Laite, to Seal Cove.
Lieutenant A. Downey, to Grand Falls.
Lieutenant L. Hurdle, Pro-Lieutenant
B. Buffett, to Carling.
Lieutenant J. Rodway, to Harry's Har-
bor.
Lieutenant G. Wheeler, to St. John's N.I.
Lieutenant L. Bridger, to Greenspond.
Lieutenant B. Hallett, Port Nelson.
Pro-Lieutenant D. Greening, to Clark's
Beach.
Pro-Lieutenant J. Hallett, to Hick-
man's Harbor.
Pro-Lieutenant G. Hancock, to Cottle's
Island.
Pro-Lieutenant S. Moore, to Horwood.

**William Maxwell,
Territorial Commander.**

CAPTAIN MAXWELL'S HEALTH

The Commissioner and Mrs. Max-
well have had considerable anxiety
lately regarding the health of their
daughter, Captain Ethel Maxwell.
Whilst the Commissioner was in New-
foundland she underwent an opera-
tion for the removal of her tonsils.
Last Monday she was again operated
upon, this time for appendicitis. She
is reported to be doing well and is
quite bright and cheerful. Remember
the Captain at the Throne of Grace,
also our Leaders.

EDUCATION IN NEWFOUNDLAND

New Act is confidently expected
to make for improvement—Sal-
vation Army steadily increasing
its Educational Work

THE SYSTEM of education in
Newfoundland is denominational.
That is to say each religious de-
nomination has its own schools, the
State providing an annual appropriation
as a capital maintenance. The dis-
bursing of the funds lies in the hands
of the superintendents of schools and
the Boards of Education for the vari-
ous districts into which the island is
divided.

Considering how the population is
dispersed over a far-reaching sea-board
the results of the system have
always been regarded as excellent.

The passing of the Education Act
last year will undoubtedly make for
the further improvement of education
in the island. This act provides for
the establishment of a Bureau of
Education, to be presided over by the
Prime Minister with the title of Pre-
sident of the Bureau of Education in-
stead of a Department of Education
presided over by a Minister of Educa-
tion. The education of the children is
now under the direction, guidance and
control of twelve persons of experi-
ence, whose duty it is to study, con-
sider and decide on the educational
problems of the country.

Composition of Bureau

The Bureau is composed of the
Prime Minister, two Secretaries and
three Superintendents and six other
persons proportionally representative
of the religious denominations to be
appointed from time to time by the
Governor in Council and to serve on
the Bureau for three years at a time.
This Bureau will exercise a general
control over the educational system
of the island and enforce the pro-
visions of the Education Act.

It also has authority to appoint
superintending inspectors and to prepare
rules and regulations to govern their
duties; to order a census of children
between the ages of six and fourteen;
to recommend text-books and appar-
atus for the use of schools, books for
school libraries and plans for the con-
struction and furnishing of school-
houses and to act as a Board of
Appeal in considering disputes.

Other matters it will attempt to are
the arranging of educational facilities
for very small settlements where no
denomination operates a school, and
the encouraging of Boards of Educa-
tion to organize themselves for super-
vision or inspection of schools.

According to the latest returns
there are now 1,161 schools in the
island, staffed by a force of 1,594
teachers and attended by over 60,000
pupils.

The average daily attendance, how-
ever, is 38,655, which causes the Sec-
retary of Education to remark in his
report that "much further improve-
ment in this connection would be de-
sirable." He points out, however,
that the large majority of the schools
are rural, 940 being one teacher
schools in country districts.

Attendance is Improving

"Meanwhile it is a hopeful sign to
see that the attendance is improving;
and this together with the fact that
the numbers in the highest grades are
increasing, indicate that the pupils are
becoming more alive to the value of
education for their children."

The Salvation Army is steadily in-
creasing its educational work as it
grows in numbers. During the past
twelve years the number of Army
schools has increased from 52 to 102,
from 52 to 102, and the teachers from
62 to 192. In twenty-one settlements
The Army has the entire responsi-
bility for education. The number of
pupils attending Army schools is
given in the latest report as 3,517.
The growth of Army schools is con-
stantly being improved and the teach-
ers are ambitious to improve their
grades.

CONGRESS SUNDAY in NEW FOUNDLAND

THE COMMISSIONER

Conducts Inspiring and Blessed Series of Gatherings Resulting in the Sanctification of the Army's Forces—Founder's Memory Meeting of Citizens—Red-Hot Battle for Souls in the Theatre ends in Triumphs at the



THE DAY commenced with prayer and ended with a scene of rejoicing over penitent-form victories. Prayer always precedes victory. It is the main factor in driving away the clouds of doubt and discouragement and uniting the hearts of the children of God for concerted action on behalf of the Kingdom.

Restraint prayer we cease to fight, Prayer makes the Soldier's armor bright, And Satan trembles when he sees The weakest saint upon his knees.

Knee-drill at 7 a.m. in the No. 1 Citadel, with Commandant Earle leading, was a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord.

The great Congress march was the next event, when the hosts of the Lord followed the Blood and Fire banners through the principal streets of the city singing of Him who had redeemed them by His Blood. It was a splendid sight to see the long procession of Salvationists marching briskly along to the tune of "Onward, Christian Soldiers." It drew the people to the doors and windows of their homes and reminded them of the claims of God upon their lives.

Officers, Soldiers, Bandmen, Guards, Scouts, Chums, Sunbeams, all took part in it were beyond doubt glad that they belonged to such an aggressive fighting force for God and righteousness as The Salvation Army.

At the corner of Gower and Springdale Sts. the Commissioner received the salute of the various sections, manifestly pleased that the city of St. John's could muster such a magnificent array of uniformed Salvationists.

Enjoying Full Salvation

The No. 1 Citadel was filled with an expectant crowd, hungry for the good thing of God, and desirous of making the most of this opportunity of obtaining fresh strength from above.

"A heart from sin set free"—that was the dominating theme of the meeting, from the first song to the closing prayer. It is sin, horrid, accursed sin, which comes like a cloud between man and God, shutting out the Light of His presence so that they grope in the darkness of doubt and fears and fall a prey to all manner of evil thoughts and wicked deeds. The thundering declaration of the prophet Isaiah is as applicable to-day as ever "Your iniquities have separated between you and your God and your sins have hid His face from you."

It is a good thing to be able to say: "My sin, Oh the bliss of that glorious thought, My sin, not in part, but the whole Are nailed to His Cross and I bear them no more,

Praise the Lord, praise the Lord, Oh my soul." But it is a terrible thing to realize that one's sins are unforgiven or that the enemy still lurks in the recesses of the heart, ready to betray the citadel of manhood to the ever waiting foe.

In The Army we believe in a complete deliverance from sin—in a Full Salvation.

Holy Writ says that "fools make a mock at sin." They laugh at that which will destroy them. Many seem to be doing that in these days. Professing to be wise they display their utter foolishness by attempting to minimize sin, or by giving it some high sounding name which almost seems to justify it. What will the harvest be?

Others, while conscious of the power and nature of sin, ruefully declare that we can never be free from it in this life. Their favorite song seems to be:

"Joyful, joyful will the meeting be, When from sin our hearts are pure and free," but their thoughts while singing it are all in the future.

This present world is to them a vale of tears where we suffer grief and pain, and they see no hope of a change for the better till they reach the golden strand.

But Salvationists believe in "a heart from sin

set free," here and now by the mighty power of God.

For the Congress Holiness meeting there could be no other theme but this, and by means of song, testimony and a message from the Word of God, the Commissioner sought to emphasize this glorious truth and thus lead the people to higher heights in their spiritual experience.

At the commencement of the meeting he led the congregation in prayer.

"We come up this morning with our failures, faults and fears," he prayed. "We do not seek to hide them for Thou seeest our hearts, Thy Spirit searches our inmost parts. Oh, extend the sceptre of love toward us and may we touch it and receive healing at Thy hands. May this be a season when God shall meet with us and we shall go out victorious."

It was a prayer that took hold of the people's hearts, stirring good desires, arousing holy aspirations and breathing hope and encouragement to all. The responses were numerous and loud and it was evident that the congregation felt the presence of the Holy Ghost.

Major Church was called on to give a testimony and he told how the Lord had led him into the experience of a Full Salvation.

After reading from the Scriptures the Commissioner gave a vivid description of what happens when the Spirit of God comes upon a person.

"To carry out the directions of God may be difficult," he said, "but the reward is great."

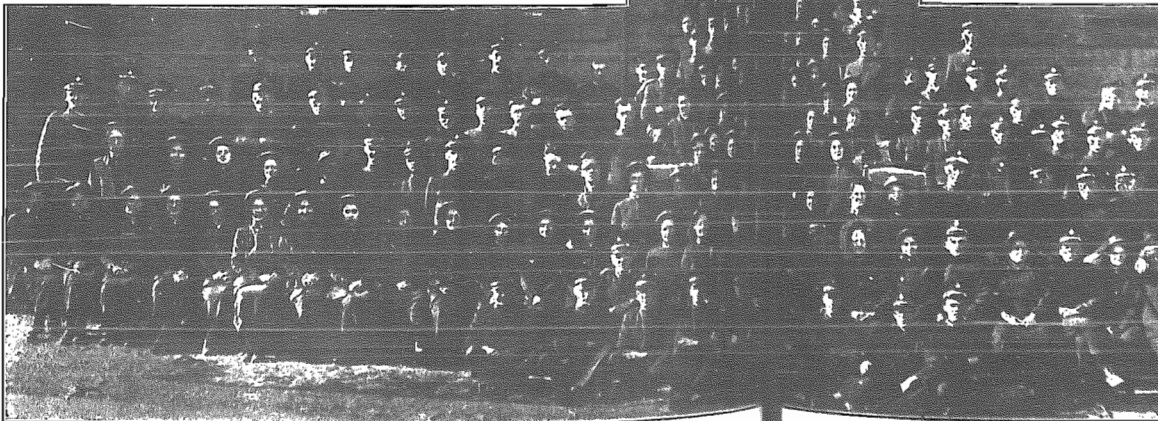
He then contrasted the wretched state of disobedient souls, with nothing to look forward to except judgment and fiery indignation, unless they repent.

With a tender love for the one who had failed or had gone astray, and ever seeking to restore such a one our Leader made a burning appeal to any such to return to God.

Searchingly he enquired as to how all the professed followers of God present that morning really stood in His sight.

It is the glory of The Army that its Officers deal faithfully with their congregations. There is no attitude of "There I have told you, now take it or leave it" in an Army meeting. Having presented the truth in as earnest and impassioned a manner as possible, the leader of a meeting seeks to get the doubters, unbelievers and wobblers to accept it. Why is this? Because a passion for the souls of men is burning in his heart and he longs to see them bowing before God in true repentance and claiming the Salvation which has been purchased for them by the Saviour's Blood—Salvation, full, present and free.

"God wants to lift you to the heights of purity, holiness and Full Salvation," were the Commissioner's final words and then Colonel Morehen started a Prayer-meeting which was a battle for the souls of those who should ascend those heights. Prayer and faith prevailed, and to the joy of all lovers of souls live seekers came forward to the Mercy-seat.



A MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

TO THE STAFF AND FIELD OFFICERS ASSEMBLED IN COUNCIL IN ST. JOHN'S

My dear Comrades:

In the absence of the General, I take this opportunity of sending you warm greetings from the International Centre. I congratulate you on this another Congress, and believe that Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell will be well equipped to bless and encourage you in the great work which you are engaged.

This occasion is especially marked by the farewell of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Moore, during whose term of command, although short, there have been many victories of the Divine favor. I believe you will accept in the warmest possible manner the General's choice of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Dickerson as your future leaders. I believe that the Hand of God is in this appointment, and that the Colonel and his dear wife will lead you forward to even greater achievements than those expiring here.

I have rejoiced to hear from time to time of the progress in Divine things. More and more I see that the influence of The Army and our power with the world comes from our knowledge of God and our power with Him. The firmer our hold of Him the more effective we shall lay hold of the people, and the deeper we are rooted in Him, the deeper our roots will strike into the lives of those we influence.

Walking with God we shall work for men. Love

heart and soul—out and out—all the time—so we love souls and seek them and find them. The Army is pressing forward with its work of witness to all the world. More than ever it is seen to be a dwelling-place of that Divine Charity which cares for the bodies and the souls of the people.

The Army is seen to be the home of Salvation—state of all the influences which help men to find out Salvation is—and which faithfully and earnestly seek it.

My dear Comrades, I hope you see this, and that you, the Officers of The Army, are living with that spirit for those ends.

The General is relying upon you to take full advantage of the Centenary Call Campaign to make great inroads upon the Devil's kingdom and push Salvation for all you are worth. May a mighty flame of Holy Fire spread throughout the world.

You know, the dear General has been laid aside for some weeks past, but we are full of faith that with a period of complete rest and cessation from all business he will be restored to that full measure of health and vigor for which we are all praying. I am sure you will join up before the Throne of Grace.

Affectionately yours,
EDWARD J. HIGGINS, Commissioner.

THE ARMY SUB-TERRITORY HEADQUARTERS

distinguished in this Colony, and the greatest educationists in the Captain Dalton and others. Any by such a gathering of ability and

"It is my purpose to introduce you, and we had the privilege of the Commissioner has had in Great Britain and throughout great wealth of experience, and I everybody in this large audience."

"The subject of his address I am sure this is a topic upon which warmth and with great zeal."

"As my introducer has intimated, I am keenly interested in its work. The Salvation Army has a place in modern history, and it has brought back to life and to this great work is truly the hero of modern history, the late General Booth will always be a great name that year that General Booth was great and outstanding work real."

"He was taunted, he was rebuffed, but year after year his efforts in

THE COMMISSIONER, with Colonel Morehen, and Lt.-Colonel and the Officers assembled for the Congress

CONGRESS SUNDAY in NEW FOUNDLAND'S CA

THE COMMISSIONER

Conducts Inspiring and Blessed Series of Gatherings Resulting in the Sanctification and Salvation of
FIFTY SEEKERS—A Colorful and Imposing Parade of Army's Forces—Founder's Memory Honored at Large
Meeting of Citizens—Red-Hot Battle for Souls in Theatre ends in Triumphs at the Penitent-Form

set free," here and now by the mighty power of God.

For the Congress Holiness meeting there could be no other theme but this, and by means of song, testimony and a message from the Word of God, the Commissioner sought to emphasize this glorious truth and thus lead the people to higher heights in their spiritual experience.

At the commencement of the meeting he led the congregation in prayer.

"We come up this morning with our failures, faults and fears," he prayed. "We do not seek to hide them for Thou seest our hearts, Thy Spirit searches our inmost parts. Oh, extend the sceptre of love toward us and may we touch it and receive healing at Thy hands. May this be a season when God shall meet with us and we shall go out victorious."

It was a prayer that took hold of the people's hearts, stirring good desires, arousing holy aspirations and breathing hope and encouragement to all. The responses were numerous and loud and it was evident that the congregation felt the presence of the Holy Ghost.

Major Church was called on to give a testimony and he told how the Lord had led him into the experience of a Full Salvation.

After reading from the Scriptures the Commissioner gave a vivid description of what happens when the Spirit of God comes upon a person.

"To carry out the directions of God may be difficult," he said, "but the reward is great."

He then contrasted the wretched state of disobedient souls, with nothing to look forward to except judgment and fiery indignation, unless they repent.

With a tender love for the one who had failed or had gone astray, and ever seeking to restore such a one our Leader made a burning appeal to any such to return to God.

Searchingly he enquired as to how all the professed followers of God present that morning really stood in His sight.

It is the glory of The Army that its Officers deal faithfully with their congregations. There is no attitude of "There I have told you, now take it or leave it" in an Army meeting. Having presented the truth in as earnest and impassioned a manner as possible, the leader of a meeting seeks to get the doubters, unbelievers and wobblers to accept it. Why is this? Because a passion for the souls of men is burning in his heart and he longs to see them howling before God in true repentance and claiming the Salvation which has been purchased for them by the Saviour's Blood—Salvation, full, present and free.

"God wants to lift you to the heights of purity, holiness and Full Salvation," were the Commissioner's final words and then Colonel Morehen started a Prayer-meeting which was a battle for the souls of those who should ascend those heights. Prayer and faith prevailed, and to the joy of all lovers of souls live seekers came forward to the Mercy-seat.

A MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

TO THE STAFF AND FIELD OFFICERS ASSEMBLED IN COUNCIL IN ST. JOHN'S

My dear Comrades:

In the absence of the General, I take this opportunity of sending you warm greetings from the International Centre. I congratulate you on this another Congress, believe that Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell will be sent God to bless and encourage you in the great work which you are engaged.

This occasion is especially marked by the farewell of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Moore, during whose term of command, although short, there have been many evidences of the Divine favor. I believe you will accept in the warmest possible manner the General's choice of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Dickerson as your future leaders. I believe that the Hand of God is in this appointment, that the Colonel and his dear wife will lead you forward to even greater achievements than those experienced hitherto.

I have rejoiced to hear from time to time of your progress in Divine things. More and more I see the influence of The Army and our power with the world comes from our knowledge of God and our power in Him. The firmer our hold of Him the more effective we shall lay hold of the people, and the deeper we are rooted in Him, the deeper our roots will strike into the lives of those we influence.

Walking with God we shall work for men. Love

heart and soul—out and out—all the time—so we love souls and seek them and find them. The Army is pressing forward with its work of witness to all the world. More than ever it is seen to be a dwelling-place of that Divine Charity which cares for the bodies and the souls of the people.

The Army is seen to be the home of Salvation—the centre of all the influences which help men to find out Salvation is—and which faithfully and earnestly seek to seek it.

My dear Comrades, I hope you see this, and that you, as members of The Army, are living with that spirit for those ends.

The General is relying upon you to take full advantage of the Centenary Call Campaign to make great inroads upon the Devil's kingdom and push Salvation for all you are able.

May a mighty flame of Holy Fire spread throughout Newfoundland.

You know, the dear General has been laid aside for weeks past, but we are full of faith that with a period of complete rest and cessation from all business he will be restored to that full measure of health and vigor for which we are all praying. I am sure you will join up before the Throne of Grace.

Affectionately yours,
 EDWARD J. HIGGINS, Commissioner.

In Memory of the Founder

THE MEMORY of our revered Founder is honored on Sunday afternoon, this being the day fixed for the celebration of Poincaré throughout the Territory. Before a large gathering which filled the Majestic Theatre, the Commissioner gave a most informative and inspiring address, dealing with the life and work of General Booth—one of the greatest men who ever lived to quote our Leader's words.

The chairman of this gathering was C. E. East, who was presented by Lt.-Colonel Morehen. Major Walton had led in prayer and Colonel Morehen had read a Scripture portion.

"This is a very happy occasion for us at St. John's," said the Colonel. "We are glad with us our Territorial Leader and we are also the presence of Mr. Hunt, who has consented to preside over this gathering. He is very active in the life of the city and glad that he devotes a good deal of his Christian work. We honor and respect him for our friends whose good influence goes to lighten our burdens."

In reply Mr. Hunt spoke as follows:—

"I wish to thank Lt.-Colonel Moore very for the kind manner in which he has introduced to this very large gathering."

"I have attended each anniversary gathering the past several years, with one exception. Always a pleasure to me and others on this to attend this gathering."

"No man honors a Salvation Army gathering; he is himself honored in being asked to attend, and it is a great pleasure to me to know I am supported on this platform by some men distinguished in this Colony, an ex-Prime Minister, an ex-Mayor of St. John's, the greatest educationists in the Empire, Captain Kean, a Veteran of the Boer War, Captain Dalton and others. Any chairman must be delighted to find himself supported by such a gathering of ability and talent and influence."

"It is my purpose to introduce to you Commissioner Maxwell. He was here last year, and we had the privilege of hearing him address a similar gathering."

"The Commissioner has had great experience in the work of The Salvation Army in Great Britain and throughout Canada, and it must be realized that he brings great wealth of experience, and he can tell us much that will be of the advantage to everybody in this large audience."

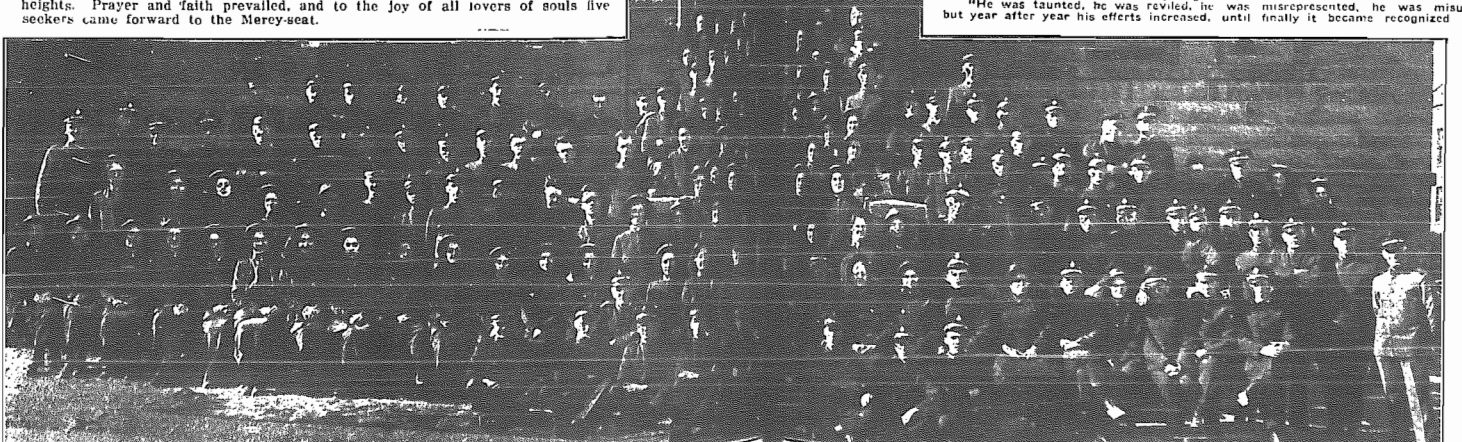
"The subject of his address to-day will be the Founder of The Salvation Army. I am sure this is a topic upon which the Commissioner will speak to you with warmth and with great zeal."

"As my introducer has intimated there are those outside The Salvation Army who are keenly interested in its work; there are men and women who realize that the Salvation Army has a place in modern Christianity where it does tremendous service. It has brought back to life and to joy many who had formerly been 'down and out' and this great work is truly the helping of God, the legacy of one of the greatest men in modern history, the late General William Booth."

"1829 will always be a great year in the history of Christianity, because it was in that year that General Booth was born. Then in the sixties of the last century this great and outstanding work really began."

"He was taunted, he was reviled, he was misrepresented, he was misunderstood, but year after year his efforts increased, until finally it became recognized."

THE ARMY
 SUB-TERRITORY
 HEADQUARTERS

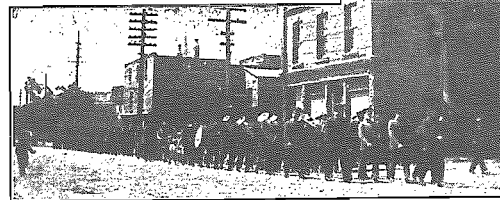


THE COMMISSIONER, with Colonel Morehen, and Lt.-Colonel East, and the Officers assembled for the Congress at St. John's

NDAY in NEWFOUNDLAND'S CAPITAL

THE COMMISSIONER

g and Blessed Series of Gatherings resulting in the Sanctification and Salvation of
A Colorful and Imposing Parade of Army's Forces—Founder's Memory Honored at Large
zens—Red-Hot Battle for Souls in Theatre ends in Triumphs at the Penitent-Form



A MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF TO THE STAFF AND FIELD OFFICERS

My dear Comrades:

In the absence of the General, I take this opportunity of sending you warm greetings from the International Centre. I congratulate you on this another Congress. I believe that Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell will be used by God to bless and encourage you in the great work which you are engaged in.

This occasion is especially marked by the farewell of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Moore, during whose long command, although short, there have been many signs of the Divine favor. I believe you will accept in the warmest possible manner the General's choice of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Dickerson as your future leaders. I believe that the Hand of God is in this appointment, that the Colonel and his dear wife will lead you forward to even greater achievements than those experienced hitherto.

I have rejoiced to hear from time to time of your progress in Divine things. More and more I see that the influence of The Army and our power with it comes from our knowledge of God and our power with Him. The firmer our hold of Him the more effective we shall lay hold of the people, and the deeper we are rooted in Him, the deeper our roots will strike into the lives of those we influence.

Walking with God we shall work for men. Let

heart and soul—out and out—all the time—so we may go out and seek them and find them.

The Army is pressing forward with its work of witness to all the world. More than ever it is seen to be the dwelling-place of that Divine Charity which cares for the bodies and the souls of the people.

The Army is seen to be the home of Salvation—where of all the influences which help men to find out Salvation is—and which faithfully and earnestly seek to seek it.

My dear Comrades, I hope you see this, and that you, of the Army, are living with that spirit for those ends.

The General is relying upon you to take full advantage of the Centenary Call Campaign to make great inroads upon Devil's Kingdom and push Salvation for all you are able. May a mighty flame of Holy Fire spread throughout Newfoundland.

You know, the dear General has been laid aside for weeks past, but we are full of faith that with a period of complete rest and cessation from all business he will be restored to that full measure of health and vigor for which we are all praying. I am sure you will join up before the Throne of Grace.

Affectionately yours,

EDWARD J. HIGGINS, Commissioner.

In Memory of the Founder

THE MEMORY of our revered Founder was honored on Sunday afternoon, this being the day fixed for the celebration of Founder's Day throughout the Territory. Before a large congregation which filled the Majestic Theatre, the Commissioner gave a most informative and interesting address, dealing with the life and work of William Booth—"one of the greatest men who ever lived," to quote our Leader's words.

The chairman of this gathering was C. E. Hunt, Esq., who was presented by Lt.-Colonel Moore after Major Walton had led in prayer and Colonel Morehen had read a Scripture portion.

"This is a very happy occasion for us here in St. John's," said the Colonel. "We are glad to have with us our Territorial Leader and we appreciate also the presence of Mr. Hunt, who has kindly consented to preside over this gathering. Mr. Hunt is very active in the life of the city and we are glad that he devotes a good deal of his time to Christian work. We honor and respect him as one of our friends whose good influence goes far to lighten our burdens."

In reply Mr. Hunt spoke as follows:—

"I wish to thank Lt.-Colonel Moore very sincerely for the kind manner in which he has introduced me to this very large gathering."

"I have attended each anniversary gathering for the past several years, with one exception, and it is always a pleasure to me and others on this platform to attend this gathering."

"No man honors a Salvation Army gathering by coming; he is himself honored in being asked to attend, and it is a great pleasure to me to know that I am supported on this platform by some men who are always a pleasure to me and others on this platform to attend this gathering."

"No man honors a Salvation Army gathering by coming; he is himself honored in being asked to attend, and it is a great pleasure to me to know that I am supported on this platform by some men who are always a pleasure to me and others on this platform to attend this gathering."

"It is my purpose to introduce to you Commissioner Maxwell. He was here last year, and we had the privilege of hearing him address a similar gathering."

"The Commissioner has had great experience in the work of The Salvation Army in Great Britain and throughout Canada, and it must be realized that he brings to us a great wealth of experience, and he can tell us much that will be to the advantage of everybody in this large audience."

"The subject of his address to-day will be the Founder of The Salvation Army, and I am sure this is a topic upon which the Commissioner will speak to you with great warmth and with great zeal."

"As my introducer has intimated there are those outside The Salvation Army who are keenly interested in its work; there are men and women who realize that The Salvation Army has a place in modern Christianity where it does tremendous service, where it has brought back to life and to joy many who had formerly been 'down and out,' and this great work is truly the helping of God, the legacy of one of the greatest men in modern history, the late General William Booth."

"1829 will always be a great year in the history of Christianity, because it was in that year that General Booth was born. Then in the sixties of the last century the great and outstanding work really began."

"He was taunted, he was reviled, he was misrepresented, he was misunderstood, but year after year his efforts increased, until finally it became recognized by people

throughout the world, that he was a force for social uplifting and for the good of mankind, and in 1901 when the late King Edward was crowned, General Booth was one of those honored people to receive a personal invitation to attend that great event. As he was honored in his life, so is The Army honored."

"From week to week the names of people of outstanding eminence appear in the public Press. Within the last few days our attention has been directed to two outstanding men. One, Earl Jellicoe, who was appointed a few days ago, by the Prince of Wales, to succeed the late Earl Haig as the leader of the War Veterans in the Old Country. Earl Jellicoe is a great friend of The Salvation Army, and has stated that The Army to-day carries on the great work that was intended for it by its illustrious Founder."

"Henry Hoover's name has been before the world as the new leader of the Republican Party in the United States of America. He looks upon The Army as one of the greatest forces for good throughout the whole world."

"I mention these two because they have been lately in the public Press. What they have said hundreds of other leading men and women have said, and we who live on quietly, and less in the public gaze, can repeat what they have said, and express our admiration and gratitude to The Salvation Army."

"Now it is of the Founder of this great Army that the Commissioner will speak to us to-day, and I know that his message will be to everybody present."

"I would ask you, therefore, to show how greatly you appreciate that he has returned back this way, and to show how you hope that his visit will be all that he wishes it to be, to show how you like him personally, by rising and joining with me in a hearty vote of welcome to the Commissioner."

The audience responded cordially to the chairman's invitation and showed in an unmistakable manner that they were indeed pleased to welcome the Commissioner.

After thanking the chairman for his splendid introduction and for his warm personal welcome back to Newfoundland, the Commissioner launched into his address on the Founder.

He described him as a born leader and fighter for right—one who stood up fearlessly against evil and was ever ready to contend for those things which count most in the lives of people and nations.

He touched on the early events which influenced the Founder's life and went on to show how the great success which crowned his efforts to bless and uplift humanity was due mainly to his overwhelming passion for the souls of men and his unflinching faith in the work God called him to do.

"He was a man sent from God," said the Commissioner, "and the world has been made better and sweeter through his life and work. Hell has been robbed of many million souls and Heaven has been enriched. The name of William Booth will never be forgotten, it is enshrined in the hearts of millions the world over."

Sir Richard Squires was then called on to speak. "The Salvation Army must be proud of having such a man who can speak of the Founder with such power and enthusiasm," said Sir Richard. He went on to describe a memorable occasion in Boston when he had seen and heard the Founder and the deep impression he had made on his mind. He also told of visits he had paid to Army Social Institutions in New York and Paris, convincing him that The Army is doing a practical work in a practical way.

"If The Salvation Army has touched life in these centres," he said, "lifting up the poor and needy, we should be proud to be identified with the work of such an Organization."

A vote of thanks to the chairman was moved by Dr. Roberts, medical superintendent of Grace Hospital, and this was seconded by Captain Abram Kean.

A Battle for Souls

THE ST. JOHN'S Daily News rightly remarked that the great Battle for Souls in the Majestic Theatre at night was the greatest meeting of the Congress. An hour before it commenced every seat was filled and still the people came, many standing at the back and on the stairs, looking to the gallery throughout the service. And when we state that the service lasted from seven p.m. to almost midnight, one can judge what a power of attraction there is in a real red-hot Salvation Army meeting in Newfoundland. Many more people would have been present had there been

(Continued on page 12)

or had gone astray, and ever turning appeal to any such confessed followers of God pre-ideal faithfully with their con- old you, now take it or leave it; in as earnest and impassioned seeks to get the doubters, ? Because a passion for the see them bowing before God which has been purchased for t and free.

holiness and Full Salvation," el Morehen started a Prayer- who should ascend those by of all lovers of souls live

THE ARMY
SUB-TERRITORY
HEADQUARTERS

distinguished in this Colony. an ex-Prime Minister, an ex-Mayor of St. John's, one of the greatest educationists in the Empire, Captain Kean, a veteran of the sea fishery, by such a gathering of ability and talent and influence.

"It is my purpose to introduce to you Commissioner Maxwell. He was here last year, and we had the privilege of hearing him address a similar gathering."

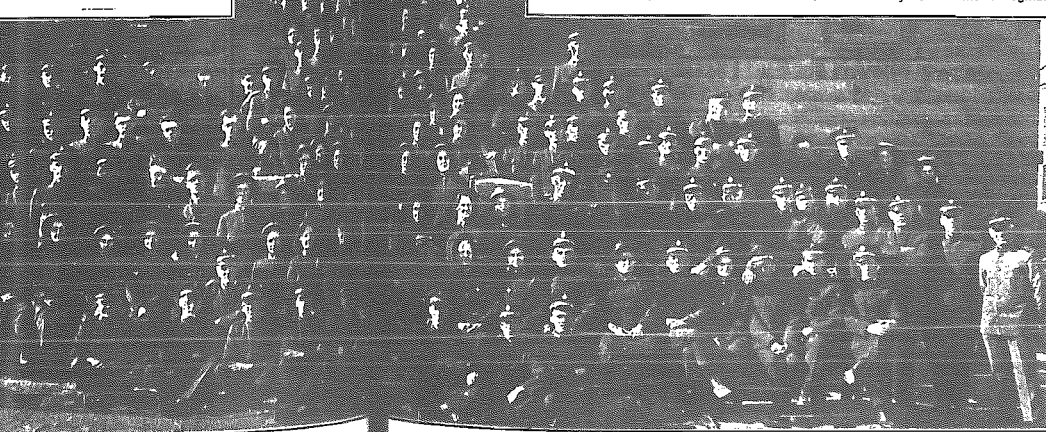
"The Commissioner has had great experience in the work of The Salvation Army in Great Britain and throughout Canada, and it must be realized that he brings to us a great wealth of experience, and he can tell us much that will be to the advantage of everybody in this large audience."

"The subject of his address to-day will be the Founder of The Salvation Army, and I am sure this is a topic upon which the Commissioner will speak to you with great warmth and with great zeal."

"As my introducer has intimated there are those outside The Salvation Army who are keenly interested in its work; there are men and women who realize that The Salvation Army has a place in modern Christianity where it does tremendous service, where it has brought back to life and to joy many who had formerly been 'down and out,' and this great work is truly the helping of God, the legacy of one of the greatest men in modern history, the late General William Booth."

"1829 will always be a great year in the history of Christianity, because it was in that year that General Booth was born. Then in the sixties of the last century the great and outstanding work really began."

"He was taunted, he was reviled, he was misrepresented, he was misunderstood, but year after year his efforts increased, until finally it became recognized by people



with Colonel Morehen, and Lt.-Colonel and the Officers assembled for the Congress at St. John's

THREE EVENTFUL DAYS

The Holy Spirit descends in power on Soldiers' and Officers' Councils and Waves of Glory sweep the Gatherings—Crowded Public Meeting results in more Penitent-Form Triumphs

ON MONDAY the Commissioner was motored over to Bay Roberts to visit Adjutant Bishop, who is very ill. The Adjutant was delighted to see her Territorial Leader and was cheered and blessed by his visit. She is a little better we are pleased to report.

Returning to St. John's the Commissioner was photographed with all the Officers and then took tea with them in the Springdale Hall. The No. 1 Home League had prepared a splendid repast and much credit is due to them for their interest and work.

In the morning the District Officers were met in Council by Lt.-Colonel Moore, who also met all the Officers in the afternoon at the No. 11 Citadel.

At night there was a Soldiers' Council in the No. 1 Citadel, with the Commissioner leading. It was a most blessed and helpful time. The Holy Spirit came in power and wave after wave of glory swept the assembly. Many were convicted of their need of cleansing from things that were hindering their service for God, and it was glorious to see such a willingness to obey the leadings of the Spirit. The Commissioner's heart-searching inquiry as to the spiritual condition of those present was used by God to show some the cause of their spiritual decline. Others were made aware of the danger of dabbling in doubtful things and were constrained to kneel at the feet of Jesus and seek strength to follow Him all the way.

"Lead me, Jesus, I will follow," was a chorus that helped many to afresh consecrate themselves to Him. Thirty-six in all came forward, and there was a wonderful time of rejoicing as they entered into liberty.

At the commencement of the Council, Ensign Abbott, of Carmanville, led in prayer, and Major Owen gave a testimony.

"I am glad to say that Christ is the King of my heart," said the Major. "When Christ comes into a man's heart and he invests his all in God's service there is a sure profit. Heaven and earth will be the richer and Hell the poorer as a result." He went on to warn of the danger of having a profession without a possession of Salvation, and concluded by saying that it is God's will that His people should be filled with His fullness.

A solo by Major Church was an interesting item, and the playing of the tune "Remington," by the Band, brought blessing.

TUESDAY

OFFICERS' COUNCILS were led by the Commissioner, morning and afternoon. Major and Mrs. Walton were given an opportunity of addressing the Officers, and they expressed their hopes and desires in coming amongst the people of Newfoundland.

The Commissioner commended them as good, hard-working Salvationists, and it was evident that they have found a warm place in the hearts of the Officers.

An intimation by the Commissioner that next year he hoped to be able to bring Mrs. Maxwell with him was received with acclamation.

At night there was a public meeting in the No. 1 Citadel, which was packed to the doors.

Commandant Hurd led in prayer, and then the Commissioner sang the

solo which made such a deep impression at the last Congress, "I was the sheep that was lost." As he sang it was manifest that the words were taking hold of the people, and that the wonderful love of the Saviour portrayed in the song was touching many hearts.

Field-Major Mercer, on furlough from Canada, was then asked to speak.

He said that he had spent the week-end at Bay Roberts where he



Officers of the "Anchorage" with some of their charges

had visited the graves of his father and mother. Standing by the green mounds he had given himself afresh to God.

He was glad that he was on the Lord's side, he said. The old-time religion just suited him and he was going on to point sinners to Jesus.

The Commissioner's message was a strong warning against the sins that lead to moral undoing and eventually to the pit. As always he illustrated his points with stories of deep human interest, and the people hung on his words with rapt attention, drinking in the truth with all their hearts.

Ten more souls were captured for God ere the meeting closed at a late hour. What joy and rejoicing there was over the victories won, and how the people got blessed as they sang—

"And that will be glory,
And that will be glory,
And that will be glory for me;
I know that His presence will
brighten my gloom,
And that will be glory for me."

WEDNESDAY

OFFICERS' COUNCILS were led by the Commissioner, morning and evening, and proved to be very valuable and instructive seasons of enlightenment and blessing. The helpful and inspiring message from the Chief of the Staff, which is set out elsewhere, was heartily received, and the Officers unanimously approved the reply which was sent on their behalf by the Commissioner.

The General was remembered in prayer, and petition was offered for God's good blessing upon him.

The names of the Officers of the Sub-Territory, who are sick, were read out by the Commissioner, who prayed earnestly and tenderly for them. They include Adjutant Bishop, Ensign M. Barter, Captain Jonah Jacobs and Captain Allan Greenham.

The final Session was indeed a Pentecostal time. The Holy Spirit descended on the gathering in power and all were wonderfully blessed, uplifted and strengthened. The aspirations and longings of the Officers are best expressed in the beautiful chorus which was sung again and again, bringing a remarkable sense of God's nearness into the gathering:

"Breathe on me, Breath of God,
Fill me with life anew,
That I may love as Thou dost love
And do as Thou wouldst do."

Before closing Lt.-Colonel Moore expressed the thanks of all to the Commissioner for his toil and effort during the Congress.

"We will not soon forget the blessing he has brought to us," said the Colonel, a sentiment which was fully endorsed by the Officers.

He went on to pay a warm tribute to the zeal, loyalty and devotion of the Newfoundland Officers during his command, and assured the Commissioner that the new Sub-Territorial Commander could depend on them standing by him.

Major Walton also expressed his appreciation of the Commissioner's presence and leadership.

"This Congress ranks among the very best I have ever attended," he said. "We have received inspiration and blessing which we will be able to carry away with us. Not only have our emotions been deeply stirred but we have got real, tangible help which will enable us to go out and do our work better."

The Commissioner was manifestly happy over the splendid success of

THE WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL AND NURSING HOME

An Institution that is meeting a real need in the City of St. John's

AN INSTITUTION in St. John's where an invaluable work is being carried on for the good of the community is the Women's Industrial and Nursing Home, on Cook Street, known as "The Anchorage." Speaking with Major Roberts, Sainsbury, the Superintendent, we ascertained that the Home is used to its utmost limit. There is accommodation for fifty adults and twenty-five babies, and the Home is always full up. In fact the demand for more rooms is so great that an extension is being planned.

Last year the surgical patients passing through the Home numbered 136. The Rescue and Industrial cases numbered ninety, and the number of babies cared for was sixty-five.

Among the inmates are several old ladies, who are Government pensioners. Having no other home to go to they have found an anchorage in this Army institution, where they are quietly awaiting the summons to go to the eternal haven of rest.

Orphaned and deserted children are also sheltered in this Home, where they are surrounded with loving care and given a chance to make something of their lives.

Many poor girls in dire trouble find the Home a real refuge, and they have a strong and sympathetic friend and champion in the Superintendent, who helps them to get their bearings in a spiritual sense, and fights for their temporal rights against those who have wronged them.

Ensign Clementine Churchill is the Matron of this Institution, and she splendidly supports the Superintendent in her endeavors to bless and help those under her care.

GOOD WORK BEING DONE BY LEAGUE OF MERCY

The League of Mercy in St. John's, under the leadership of Major R. Sainsbury, is doing a splendid work. The fifty women who compose the League visit six Hospitals, the Sanatorium, the Infants Asylum, the Poorhouse, and the Prison, and endeavor to cheer and bless the inmates.

They also give relief to many poor persons. Last year the number helped amounted in all to 1,500, amongst whom were a number of widows.

"War Cries" are distributed to the various Institutions, and fruit is given to those who have no friends to visit them. The members of the League also pray with many people who send for them just before they are to go through an operation.

the Congress.

"If God has made me a blessing to any I lay all the tribute at His feet," he said. "I besought the Holy Ghost to make me His channel, and I believe He has done so."

The Army Flag was then brought forward, and with hands outstretched towards it, all joined in singing—

"God be with you till we meet again.
Keep love's banner floating for you.
Smite death's threatening warfare before you.
God be with you till we meet again."

Thus closed the Annual Congress gatherings for 1923 in St. John's, Newfoundland, and all were agreed that they had been remarkable seasons of blessing and inspiration which will greatly help for the future in the Island Dominion.



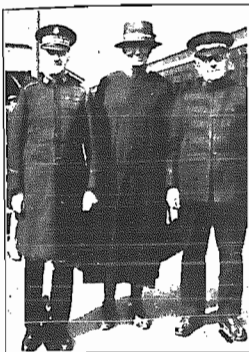
The Women's Industrial and Nursing Home

CONGRESS NOTES

The hearty thanks of the Officers assembled in Council was called to the Chief of the Staff for his inspiring message and assurances were given of the determination of all to carry into effect, by the help and grace of God, what he so clearly outlined. The Chief was asked to convey to the General and Mrs. Booth the deep sympathy of the Officers and give assurances of their love and prayers on their behalf.

Lieut.-Colonel Moore, the sub-Territorial Commander, says "It is conceded by those Officers who know, that the Newfoundland Congress of 1928, was the best that this country has ever had, and that of course is saying a good deal. The results in attendance and seekers were very gratifying indeed, and there was a splendid spirit evidenced of love to The Army and loyalty to its principles."

Captain F. Moulton, as Bandmaster



The Commissioner, with Lt.-Colonel Moore and Major Sainsbury, on the station platform at St. John's

er of the United Bands, and Adjutant Payton and Lieutenant M. Moore, as pianists, rendered excellent service in connection with the musical side of affairs. We noted, also, that Staff-Captain Cornick and Ensign Jennings were of great assistance to Colonel Morehen in the Prayer-meetings, accompanying the singing with their concertinas.

Captain May Little did splendidly as regards reporting the various Congress events in the daily Press.

Captain Katherine Barter, assisted by the women Lieutenants, attended the taking up of the collections in the public meetings, while Captains Rideout and Brooks, assisted by the men Lieutenants, saw to it that the various Halls used were suitably decorated.

Field-Major Sainsbury, assisted by Commandants Oake and Woodland, were responsible for keeping the doors and ushering the people to their seats.

Major Rhoda Sainsbury was very busy looking after the billets for the Officers, sending special invitations to Army friends, and arranging for the Life-Saving Guards to take part in the Open-air processions

Ensign C. Butler was in charge of the Life-Saving Scouts, and also had many "behind the scenes" duties, the faithful fulfilling of which helped to make the Congress machinery run smoothly.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Moore directed the force of Officers detailed for fishing in the meetings, while Major and Mrs. Walton had the oversight of those who dealt with the penitents, and Staff-Captain and Mrs.

(Continued in column 4)

GOING HOME FROM THE CONGRESS

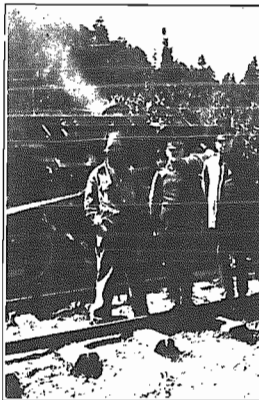
SOME FURTHER TRAVEL NOTES

ON THURSDAY a large number of Officers and comrades gathered at the St. John's railway station to bid farewell to the Commissioner and the Officers accompanying him back to Toronto. As the train pulled out Lt.-Colonel Moore started up the chorus, "God will take care of you," which was taken up by the crowd on the platform. Truly His protecting hand was over us, for next day we had a very narrow escape from being precipitated down a steep embankment.

All were conscious of was a sudden jar and then a stop. It was evident that something had happened and on getting out to investigate we discovered that, owing to a spread rail the engine had run off the track and plunged headlong into a bank. Had the mishap occurred a few seconds earlier or later there might have been a very different story to tell, for both in front and behind there were deep gullies into which the train would surely have plunged. It was indeed a matter for much thankfulness to God that no one was injured.

This unfortunate happening occurred just after we left Petries.

The accident caused a delay of several hours, the passengers and freight having to be transferred to the train which was about due to pass us

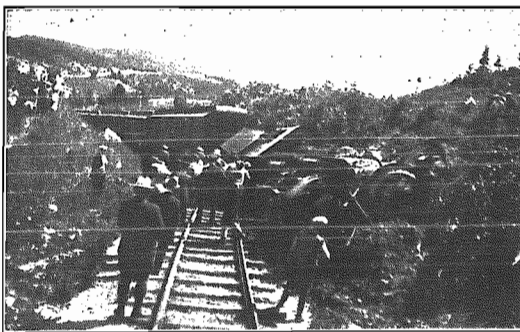


The Commissioner and Colonel Morehen with the fireman of the wrecked train

coming from Port aux Basques.

As a consequence we did not board the "Caribon" till about three o'clock in the morning, and thus we missed the train connection at North Sydney.

We were contemplating the prospect of staying two days at this town,



The engine ran off the track and plunged headlong into a bank

but found out that a Saturday night train is run in the Summer months. So we got away that night, much to the disappointment of Captain and Mrs. Everett, who would have been delighted to have the Commissioner for the Sunday meetings. Mrs. Major Owen met us at North Sydney and was pleased to learn that her husband was thoroughly enjoying his visit to Newfoundland.

We arrived at Truro at 5.30 a.m. and found Commandant Hillier and Major Tilley waiting us. After breakfast, at the Officers' Quarters, the Commissioner was able to go into many matters affecting the Halifax Division with the Major, seeing that we had five hours to wait for the main line train.

As we were pulling out of the station there was another unfortunate happening. A man had got on the train to see a friend who had come from Newfoundland. Sad to say they celebrated the occasion with drinks from a flask. The train was on the move before the visitor realized it. He jumped off and somehow or other fell beneath the wheels which passed over his legs and one arm. He was carried to the hospital and we heard later that he succumbed to shock and loss of blood.

The Commissioner sought out the dead man's friend and found that he was greatly upset over this terrible happening. After a little conversation with our Leader he surrendered a flask of whisky, which was promptly thrown out of the window, and promised not to touch the drink any more.

At Newcastle we saw Staff-Captain Ursaki, with Captain Davies and Lieutenant Brown and comrades of the Corps, holding an Open-air meeting at the station. The Commissioner had a few words with them during the brief stop.

Arriving at Montreal the following morning we were met by Brigadier Byers and Adjutant Keith. Bandmaster Goodie, of the No. 1 Band, and the Deputy-Bandmaster and Band Secretary were also on hand to meet our Leader. They handed him a parcel which he was charged to send to Adjutant Fairhurst, of Kenya. It contained an Army Flag, the gift of the Band to one of Canada's representatives on the Mission Field.

Toronto was reached that night without further mishap. Straightway the Commissioner went off to inspect the damage done to the Toronto Industrial by the fire and then he journeyed to Jackson's Point Camp to meet the Life-Saving Scouts, returning to the Hub on the following day for a conference, lasting several days, with Commissioner Mapp, the International Secretary, and Lt.-Commissioner Rich from Winnipeg.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Over four thousand children attend Company Meetings—Life-Saving Movements Progressing—Corps Cadets Increasing

THERE is a flourishing Young People's Work in progress in Newfoundland, some particulars of which were given to us by Ensign Chas. Butler, the Young People's Secretary.

Ninety-five Company Meetings are in operation at the Corps, and in addition there are six Home Companies at Outposts.

The number of children attending Company Meeting is now over four thousand.

During the last six months over a hundred Junior Soldiers have been added to the Rolls, in spite of the fact that sixty were transferred to the Senior Roll. Six hundred Young People have been knelt at the penitential form during the same period.

There are twenty-six Corps Cadet Brigades with a membership of 140. Twenty-five of these are "Higher Grade" Corps Cadets. This section of the work is showing a gratifying



The Commissioner, with Colonel Morehen, Lt.-Colonel Whitley, and Sergeant-Major Butler, at Corner Brook

development, and it is expected that many more Brigades will soon be formed.

Young People's Legions are a feature of the work at Comfort Cove and Belle Isle. At the latter Corps the sewing class, in connection with the Legion, is a great help in raising funds.

Singing Companies are now being organized at several Corps.

The Life-Saving Scout and Guard Movement is making progress. There are now seven Scout Troops, and two Troops of their younger brothers, the Chums. Ensign Butler is the Scout Organizer, while Captain K. Barter is Chum-Leader, with Ruby Sainsbury as Assistant.

The Guards are under the leadership of Major Sainsbury. There are three Troops in St. John's, numbering twenty-five each, and also Troops at Grand Falls, Corner Brook, Humbermouth and Clarendville.

At Grand Falls there is a sewing class in connection with the Guards which does much good work on behalf of poor people. Seven women Officers were formerly in the St. John's Guard Troops.

The Sunbeams have recently been started, with Captain Martha Jennings as Leader, assisted by Jean Piercy.

(Continued from column 1)

Cornick were in charge of the Registration Room.

Fifteen-minute prayer meetings preceded each Session of the Officers' Councils, and these were led by the following Officers.—Ensign Ford, Ensign Rideout, Adjutant Ryan, Ensign W. Pike, Ensign A. Parsons, Adjutant H. Porter.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND MRS. HENRY

Conduct Stirring Week-end Campaign at Ottawa — Six Soldiers Enrolled—Five Seekers

Comrades and friends in Ottawa had long been looking for a visit from the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Henry, and all were delighted to have them with us for a week-end, Ottawa being the battleground.

A musical meeting on Saturday night formed the introduction to the week-end. All the city Corps united, each playing some part in the interesting program. Major Best introduced Colonel and Mrs. Henry, who were warmly welcomed. An interesting incident was the presentation of a Band Reserve Certificate to Brother Alfred Chittenden, the father of Ensign Chittenden, who has given forty-three years service as a Bandsman. Mrs. Colonel Henry pinned the badge on the veteran and spoke of the honor conferred upon her in so doing. Our brother gave a real live testimony.

The Colonel also conducted an Enrollment service, when six comrades became Soldiers of the Ottawa I Corps.

Day of Rich Blessing

Sunday was a day of rich blessing. The opening song in the morning seemed to bring the presence of God right in our midst. Mrs. Henry's testimony was a real uplift as she spoke of the blessing of Holiness which she had received. She counselled us to prepare our hearts before God. A beautiful consecration song by the Songsters preceded the Colonel's address which brought light and help to all.

In the afternoon No. II and III Corps joined with the parent Corps. A united Open-air meeting at Major Hill Park had been announced, but rain rendered this impossible. However, we had an enjoyable time inside, music being given by the three Bands and the Songster Brigade of No. I; the Colonel giving a short address and appeal.

Sunday night showers were coming down outside and showers of blessing were being poured down inside. One of Ottawa I's products, Lieutenant Simpson, on furlough, gave a testimony which must have impressed many other young men. Mrs. Henry's testimony and talk in this meeting were very helpful. She spoke of the great universal Salvation—the gift of God.

The Colonel's message was one that will long remain with us. He spoke of the excuses made by those who spurn Salvation, and made an earnest appeal for immediate surrender. In the Prayer-meeting, which Major Best led, two souls sought the Saviour.

At No. II Citadel

The final meeting of the campaign was held in the No. II Citadel on Monday night. Oppressive heat did not affect the enthusiasm of the Salvationists, or the interest of the Ottawa friends. It was a happy meeting, and there was some hearty singing.

The Chief Secretary spoke warm words of greeting to Staff-Captain Laura Clarke, who has come to Ottawa as Superintendent of the Women's Social Work in the city. A very hearty welcome was accorded her. The new Superintendent's brief reminiscences of her former stay in Ottawa, of the opening of the new stone Avenue Citadel seventeen years ago, and her words of confident testimony, were listened to with keen interest.

A sweetly-rendered vocal duet by Mrs. Major Best and Mrs. Commandant Smith, a soulful selection from the Ottawa I Male Voice party, and a rendition of some old hymn tunes

CONGRESS SUNDAY IN NEWFOUNDLAND'S CAPITAL

(Continued from pages eight and nine)

room, it being estimated that as many were turned away as managed to crowd in.

Salvation through the Blood of Christ was the great truth which the whole meeting emphasized. To get sinners to plunge into that glorious fountain which was opened on Calvary's tree for all sin and uncleanness was the supreme object of the gathering and with desperate earnestness Officers and Soldiers addressed themselves to the task.

Mrs. Lt-Colonel Moore in her prayer at the commencement of the meeting thanked God that every sinner may find Salvation through Christ and besought God that many would find Him that night.

or reminding all of the sacrifice of Jesus, helped greatly to break down resistance to the Spirit's pleading.

His address followed and was as a mighty lever in lifting his hearers nearer to God, awakening sinners to their true condition and inspiring hope in their hearts for deliverance.

"No matter how far you may have gone in backsliding," he said, "no matter what your sin, cry out of the depths 'Lord help me' and He will lift you up and put you on firm ground."

Many of his illustrations were drawn from what he had seen and heard whilst journeying to the Congress and they were very apt and very forcible, compelling the closest atten-

IN CARIBOU LAND

In Caribou Land the North winds blow
With whistle of storm and swirl of snow,
And the Frost-King works his will awhile
On seas that bluster and lakes that smile.
While skates are flashing and, to and fro,
The sleds are dashing and snowshoes go—
Our hearts go out to the landscape grand
That Winter paints in Caribou Land.

In Caribou Land the snowstorms die,
And rains on the bare, wet meadows lie
In shining pools, while the trees beyond
Peep shyly into each mirror-pond.
Catkins toss on aspens old,
Whilst alder-tassels are minting gold;
And blossoms bloom, and a birdie-band
Comes back with Spring to Caribou Land.

In Caribou Land sweet Summer's feet
Pass with a magic all too fleet.
Leaving its woodlands strewn with flowers,
Its broad ways limpid with quiet hours;
Its rich fields waving with ripened hay;
While sunsets gloriously crown each day;
Oh, sun-kissed, star-sweet, and zephyr-fanned,
Is Summer-time in Caribou Land.

In Caribou Land the leaves turn red
And berries gleam where the flowers have fled;
And shots ring out from the echoing hills,
While wood-folk flee from the lead that kills.
Why nests are empty and seas are gray,
And day fades quickly and dies away.
Still some deep truth that we understand
Folds us, and holds us to Caribou Land.

The Commissioner also prayed that the Holy Ghost should descend on the meeting, convicting of sin and turning many hearts toward God.

Lt-Colonel Moore, who is shortly leaving the command, was then asked to say a few words of farewell.

He first of all expressed his thanks to the Officers and Soldiers of the sub-Territory for their splendid co-operation during his term. He assured the Commissioner that there is no braver and more devoted band of Salvationists anywhere than in Newfoundland. During the year and ten months he had been in charge of the work he had sought to fill the days with useful service for God and The Army and had been privileged to see wonderful manifestations of God's power, not only at the centre, but throughout the far-flung battle line.

He concluded with a stirring exhortation to all to make the most of their opportunities for doing good and saving souls and appealed especially to the sinners present not to neglect Salvation.

A touching solo by the Commission-

er of the audience. An iceberg, a piece of driftwood and a conversation with a man in prison, all served to enforce some spiritual truth in a most interesting and striking manner.

Many were wounded by the shafts of truth and Colonel Morchen had not got the Prayer-meeting going long before they began to come to the mercy seat. What a real battle for souls that Prayer-meeting was. How the Officers and Soldiers prayed and fished and toiled hard to help the converts into liberty. How they clapped and shouted and even danced for joy as the Spirit came upon them. They shouted Paul's injunction to "Rejoice in the Lord." And they had something to rejoice about, for no less than forty-five men and women knelt at Jesus' feet that night and cried to Him for pardon. How the bells of Heaven must have rung and how the angels must have rejoiced! And if our dear old Founder could have known by any means what was the outcome of this meeting on his special anniversary day we can well imagine him shouting "Hallelujah."

by the united Bands, were musical contributions that were immensely enjoyed.

Mrs. Colonel Henry's words were pointed and practical, aptly and appropriately illustrated by some of the beautiful pictures she had seen during this, her first visit to Canada's capital.

The Chief Secretary's concluding

message was a burning one. Step by step he carried his hearers along with him, until in the final summing up there was hardly any need of application, each heart felt the message and almost unconsciously applied it. Three seekers openly responded, and how many more inwardly dedicated themselves to more real service only eternity will reveal.

TERRITORIAL PARS

Lt-Colonel John Southall has returned to the "Hub," following his him, in addition to the British Isles, Australia, and New Zealand. During his voyage to the Antipodes the Colonel directed a large party of men and domestics to their new home under Australia's sunny skies. The Colonel looks as fit as the proverbial "young fellow" returned with a wealth of encouraging information concerning The Army abroad.

Brigadier Bloss "supplied" recently in the pulpit of the African Methodist Church, in the class-meeting which followed the in the class-meeting, a colored gentleman testified, informing that he had been acquainted with Commissioner Alister Smith when the Commissioner was accomplishing that wonderful work among the natives of Africa, which has earned him the appellation of "The Army's Livingstone."

Captain V. Greenfields and Lieutenant Lillian Walker have been appointed, pro tem, to Lisivatu, Lieutenant Florence Kinton has been appointed to Woodbine and Lieutenant Amy Paddle to Todororo.

Ensign and Mrs. Charles Hore, late of the Canadian Forces, have been transferred to the United States and have taken charge of Tyron, Pa., which is in the Division commanded by Lt-Colonel Henry. Both Colonel and Mrs. Hore are Canadian Officers, and served here for many years.

We hear that Brigadier Mrs. Green is in very poor health. Ensign Lillian Moore has also suffered a severe case, necessitating her removal to hospital. Please remember these comrades at the Throne of Grace.

Ensign Weaver, of the Toronto Temple, whose life partner was recently promoted to Glory, wishes to express his thanks to Officers and comrades in their sympathy and prayers in his bereavement.

FIELD SECRETARY WEDDED

The Commissioner conducted the wedding of Colonel Taylor, the Field Secretary, and Major Margaret Lewis, at the Toronto Temple on Saturday, July 21st. Commissioner Mapp, the International Secretary, was present and spoke. A full report, with photos, will appear in our next issue.

MRS. COLONEL HENRY Conducts Home League Gather- ing in Ottawa

On Monday afternoon, in the No. 11 Hall, Mrs. Colonel Henry conducted a Home League meeting, which was well attended. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Major Best, who introduced Mrs. Colonel Henry.

The real purpose of the Home League and the benefits which are to be derived from this most useful organization were carefully and clearly brought before the women. "Before everything else," said Mrs. Henry, "I want the Home League to be a spiritual organization."

Her illuminating message cannot fail to have its effect upon all who were privileged to be present. Certain it is that all greatly appreciated the opportunity afforded them of having Mrs. Henry in their midst.

During her visit to Ottawa, Mrs. Henry visited former Lieutenant Althorpe, who for eleven years has been confined to a hospital. Mrs. Henry also visited Mrs. Major Best, who has been a patient in the Great Hospital for several weeks. There are signs of improvement in all dear comrade's condition, for which we are all grateful. The prayers of "War Cry" readers are earnestly requested for both of our sick comrades.

COMING EVENTS

MAJOR KENDALL: Fredericks, Sun., Aug. 4-5; Woodstock, Mon., Aug. 6-7; Saint John I, Sat., Aug. 11-12; Amherst, Mon.-Tue., Aug. 18-19; Sackville, Mon.-Tue., Aug. 20-21; Saint John I, Sat., Aug. 22; Saint John IV, Sat., Aug. 25-26.
MAJOR McELHINEY: Brantford, Sat., Aug. 18-19.

GOOD WORK OF GRACE HOSPITAL, NEWFOUNDLAND

Recognised by Handsome Gift of Operating Table, Donated by Newfoundland's Minister of Finance—The Commissioner Unveils Memorial Tablet at Hospital

AN INTERESTING ceremony took place at the Grace Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, when the Commissioner unveiled a Memorial Tablet in the operating room, which had been furnished by Sir John and Lady Crosbie, in loving

memory of their daughter, Jean Manuel Crosbie.

In the centre of the room stood the splendid, up-to-date operating table, which is the chief item of the furnishings, the working of which Dr. Roberts, the Medical Superintendent,

explained to the little company present.

It was regretted that Sir John Crosbie was unable to be present owing to illness, but we were favored with the presence of Lady Crosbie and Mr. George Crosbie.

The new operating table, he explained, would greatly facilitate the work of the doctors and nurses, whose chief concern was for the welfare of the patients.

The Commissioner then unveiled the Memorial Tablet, and expressed his warmest thanks to Sir John and Lady Crosbie for their splendid gift.

Lady Crosbie replied, saying that she was deeply interested in the work of the Hospital, and often remembered the patients in her prayers.

In a prayer, full of tenderness and

deep feeling, the Commissioner then asked the blessing of God upon Sir John and Lady Crosbie, upon the Medical and Nursing Staff of the Hospital, and upon all who entered the Institution for treatment.

Grace Hospital is a landmark in the City of St. John's. It stands in a commanding position at the corner of Cornwall Avenue and Pleasant Street, and is an imposing edifice.

It has accommodation for seventy patients, including a ward for twelve children.

In the Maternity Section 278 patients were received last year. The surgical cases numbered 888.

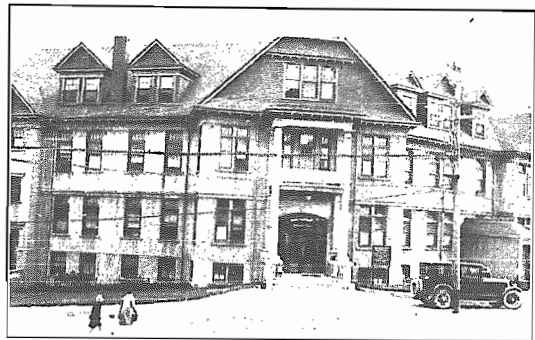
Staff-Captain Fagner is the Superintendent, and Adjutant Payton the Head Nurse. The Nursing Staff numbers fifteen Officers.

There are also thirteen young women in training for nurses, who will graduate next year.

The Medical Staff consists of Dr. Roberts (Superintendent), Dr. McPherson, Dr. Carnell, Dr. Moores, Dr. Burden and Dr. Grieve.



Sir John and Lady Crosbie



Grace Hospital, St. John's, Newfoundland

WITH THE LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS IN CAMP

THE COMMISSIONER Conducts Services at Jackson's Point and Inspects the Encampment

THE COMMISSIONER conducted the Sunday's services at Jackson's Point on Sunday, July 22nd. The campers awoke to find a leaden sky and a persistent rain, so the services were held in the pavilion. Extra seats from sundry dining rooms were pressed into service by willing Scouts. Despite unfavorable weather the pavilion's seating accommodation was taxed to capacity. The Scouts paraded to the service headed by a scratch band of young and very enthusiastic musicians. The children of the Fresh-Air Camp were out in force, as were also the Officer-campers, a fresh party having arrived in camp the previous day. There were also many holiday-makers from adjacent camping grounds, who like to join in The Army's Sunday services. Colonel Adby, the Territorial Young People's Secretary, welcomed the Commissioner on behalf especially of the young folk, who vociferously expressed their pleasure at having him in their midst.

Most Hearty Singing

As was to be expected with such a happy assembly, there was some most hearty singing. True, we had no big band to help us, but what matter! We had a handful of Scout instrumentalists, we had a concertina, and we had Adjutant Harpley's imperishable fiddle. So "My faith looks up to Thee," with which Colonel Adby opened the meeting, went with a real swing. Mrs. Lt-Colonel Attwell's prayer for some special revelations was followed by the Lord's Prayer, voiced by the

united assembly of young and old.

The Commissioner called on Adjutant Harpley, "the grand-father and uncle, and everything else, of the Fresh-Air children," to come to the platform with his fiddle, to teach us one of his famous Jackson's Point choruses. You should have heard the hall ring with "Oh, yes, it's best to be saved."

Two speakers were called upon for short addresses. Wisely they, as well as the Commissioner later, addressed themselves primarily to the predominating youthful section of the audience. And in their handing the Bread of Life to the young folk there were plenty of crumbs for the older folk to gather.

Adjutant Jones, of Dovercourt, told how she had given her heart to God as a young girl, and how she had since been enabled to live a victorious life by Divine aid. The sight of so many lads, also sent Lt-Colonel Attwell's mind back to early years. He told them how he gave his heart to

God while a school-boy at Bristol, and how he wore his S's on his collar. He also related how a fellow scholar who became a Salvationist, lived such a splendid life, and worked so zealously for God amongst the scholars, that very soon there were sixty saved boys marching around the playground. Attwell was among them. A very helpful talk this.

The Commissioner read an Old Testament story, one that had special application to the young lives present. He urged them to commence to serve God early in life. "It's a good thing to do," he told them. Then he changed the adjective, declaring, "It's the right thing to do."

He instanced his own conversion as a lad and proceeded to point out the great opportunity that lies before every boy and girl to serve God in The Army. He illuminated his address with several interest-holding stories and concluded with some thoughts on the boundless, never-fail-

ing love of God.

Before the afternoon meeting the Commissioner inspected the Scout's encampment, briefly addressing the boys and afterwards taking the salute as they marched to the pavilion for the afternoon service.

This was of a musical character, the Commissioner presiding. The Scouts were mainly responsible for the program and provided a number of interesting items as varied as the colors of the rainbow—an instrumental quartet, a song by the Scout leaders present, etc., etc. One item which delighted all present was an instrumental solo. We could see no instrument while he was playing, but his hand seemed to be concealing a Jew's harp, by the sound produced. But to everyone's surprise it was discovered that the lad produced his clearly played tune with his hands alone.

And then our old musical friends, Field-Major Urquhart and Adjutant Harpley, got everybody's feet tapping with their happy songs, accompanied by strangled instruments, and the Commissioner and Colonel Adby added a duet, the latter also giving the Bible reading.

The Commissioner returned to Toronto before the night meeting, which was conducted by Colonel Adby, supported by Lt-Colonel Attwell and others.

This was the Scouts last Sunday in Camp, and the value of the opportunity was not lost upon the thoughtful young men and boys who listened with rapt attention to the words of Scout-Leader Bateman, of the Fairbank Troop, and Captain Warrander, of Toronto 1. The Captain's statement that he was brought into touch with God and The Army through the Scouts, made a deep impression. Colonel Adby gave an earnest Bible address, and in response to his appeal four young people came forward to seek from God the pardon and peace necessary to their happiness here and hereafter.

THE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

HAMILTON 1—Sunday, August 26th (Opening New Citadel).

TORONTO TEMPLE—Sunday, September 2nd (Sunnyside at night, following Salvation Meeting).

SAULT STE. MARIE 11—Saturday, September 8th.

SAULT STE. MARIE 1—Sunday, September 8th (Both Corps unite).

NEW LISKEARD—Tuesday, September 11th (Cobalt and Halleybury to unite).

KIRKLAND LAKE—Wednesday, September 12th.

TIMMINS—Thursday, September 13th.

MARIE OF THE MOUNTAINS

A Tale of The Texas Border

By S. E. C.

CHAPTER VII A Second Failure

(Continued)

"BUT wouldn't that be stealing?" questioned Marie, as she continued to stare at the drenched and shivering figure by her side. "I guess it would, all right," was the reply, "but what's the difference, the police will get us anyhow, if they can. Besides we need the coats worse than the swell guys living in this house."

Marie was in hearty agreement with the latter part of this sentiment. They certainly needed the coats. The flimsy garments she wore were soaked with water, and as if to emphasize that need, the wind, carrying with it sheets of icy rain drops, swished around the corner where the two girls crouched for shelter.

"Come on, kid, let's see if we can find some way into this house," and without waiting for Marie's reply, the girl moved toward the windows in the rear of the house. Marie followed her without further demur, and together they sought for a means of entrance into the house. Most of the windows seemed to be out of their reach, but one small window, evidently the pantry, seemed to offer a possibility. Marie's friend essayed to lift the window sash, but all her efforts were in vain.

"If only I had something to stand on, I believe I could do it," panted the girl.

"Here, let me try," said Marie, "bend your back—so—now hold tight," and with a quick springing movement, the active mountain girl touched the back of her companion and in an instant was standing on the window ledge.

"Now let's push together," she said, and as they did so, the window opened.

Marie reached down to lift her companion and the two girls dropped lightly into the room beyond. All was silence and darkness. So quiet did the house seem that the girls could almost hear the beating of their hearts. Gradually their eyes became accustomed to the darkness until they were able to distinguish the objects around them. The room in which they stood was small and narrow; one side lined with shelves upon which stood innumerable cans and bottles. The door at the end of the room was ajar, and the girls tiptoed their way ajar, and the girls tiptoed their way into the room beyond. It was large and luxuriously furnished, with a massive stairway leading to the floor above. It was evident to the girls that they

would have to continue their search still further if they were to find the coats they so much desired.

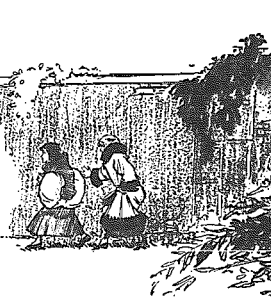
They crept cautiously across the room, listening at every step, but no sound reached their ears. The house was, apparently quite deserted. Up the stairs they went, their feet sinking into the thick oriental carpet, and finally found themselves in the hallway of the second floor, from which a number of doors opened into the sleeping rooms of the house.

"Don't seem to be anyone in this house," said Marie, "hope they left some clothes behind them."

The girls opened the first door on the corridor and slipped noiselessly into the room. It was a bed-room, the bed with rich hangings and coverings being the centre article of furniture.

"If only we had a light we could soon find out if they left any around," whispered Marie's friend.

"Guess there must be a light switch



somewhere's. Oh, here it is."

In an instant the room in which they stood was flooded with light. The girls scanned these most unusual surroundings. Everywhere were signs of wealth and refinement. By some instinct, they made for the clothes cupboard, only to step back aghast as they opened the door. There were numerous dresses of fine and costly materials; coats for every occasion, delicate silken garments such as neither girl had ever dreamed of.

"My, did you ever see the like," said Marie's friend, "here's where I help myself to some real clothes. Look at this dress, and that coat—!" Their exclamations continued as each discovery was made.

"And these stockings and pretty blue ribbons and waists. Aren't they pretty?"

"But how can we carry them away?" was Marie's helpless enquiry.

"Dunno, but we'll find a way, somehow," was the emphatic reply. "We'll carry the coats on our backs anyhow."

They found two coats, many sizes too large, and certainly never intended to withstand the onslaughts of a mountain storm, and having donned these they gathered as much of the clothing as they could carry and tied it in one of the sheets which they had hastily removed from the bed. With the bundle between them, they again descended the stairway, and in a few minutes had climbed the window by which they entered and were once more standing outside the house and free to go where they would.

"Guess we'd better go the back way

staggering across the back lawn with their bundle, the caretaker was just commencing his duties of the day. It was a strange sight which met his eyes, and sufficiently unusual to cause him to do some very quick thinking.

"They can't travel fast with that bundle," he reasoned. "I'll call the chief first."

Upon receipt of the caretaker's message, the Police Department moved rapidly, and before the two girls had got very far along the road that led from the city, two startling sounds reached their ears—the sound of running footsteps coming swiftly in pursuit of them and the clanging of a



"THEY CAN'T TRAVEL FAST WITH THAT BUNDLE HE REASONED. I'LL CALL THE CHIEF FIRST"

with this bundle," suggested Marie, "not so likely to be seen."

This seemed a good idea, but unfortunately for their scheme, at the farther edge of the lawn which touched the back of the building, the caretaker resided. One of his habits was that of early rising, and as the dawn was breaking when the girls were

bell on a rapidly moving vehicle. Fearfully, and with sinking hearts they looked for a place of escape. But there was no opening to the right or left, and, looking back, they were surprised and chagrined to find their pursuers rapidly closing in behind them.

(To be continued)

PROMOTED TO GLORY BROTHER LAUNDRY, Chelsea

Death has visited our little community and taken from us Brother Joseph Laundry, a very old inhabitant of this place. Our comrade came from Paris, France, fifty-six years ago.

He claimed pardon from sin about three months before his death, during some cottage meetings held at his home. His pain was a peaceful one. He suffered a long and tedious sickness, but when the end drew near he looked up into his wife's face and said, "Don't weep for me, I'm going asleep in Jesus," and his spirit took its flight.

He was visited many times by the Officer and comrades, and always gave a bright testimony. When we

sang, "I know not the hour when my Lord shall come," his face truly shone. His last words to the Officer were, "I'm happy, and I'm longing for the Call of my Saviour."

He was laid to rest in The Army Cemetery, where a large crowd gathered to pay their tribute. The procession was headed by The Army Band from Hunt's Harbor. The Memorial service was conducted by Commandant Peach, assisted by Captain Ellis.

Our comrade leaves to mourn, a wife, a son and five daughters.

**BROTHER DONALD ABBOTT
and SISTER MRS. E. KEEL,**

Bonavista

Sister Mrs. Elizabeth Keel was for a number of years a Soldier of this Corps and up to a few months ago took her place on the platform and

witnessed for her Master. Although for a while she bravely fought against disease, she at last had to keep to her home. When asked of her hope for the future she gave the assurance that all was well.

A Memorial service was held the following Sunday night when three souls found Salvation.

Our departed comrade's husband predeceased her some years ago, but two sons are left without father or mother. May they follow in their mother's footsteps.

Brother Donald Abbott was a promising young comrade, who fell a victim to consumption.

Commandant Bowering and other comrades visited him during his illness and always found him bright and cheerful and with a clear testimony to his acceptance with God.

Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved.

BROTHER HOWARD BLUND DELL, Hickman's Harbor

On Friday morning, June 19th, the spirit of Brother Howard Blundell took its flight to mansions above. Our comrade was laid aside for nearly three years. He bore his illness with patience and fortitude. When visited by the Officers from time to time he assured them that he was waiting for the Master's call.

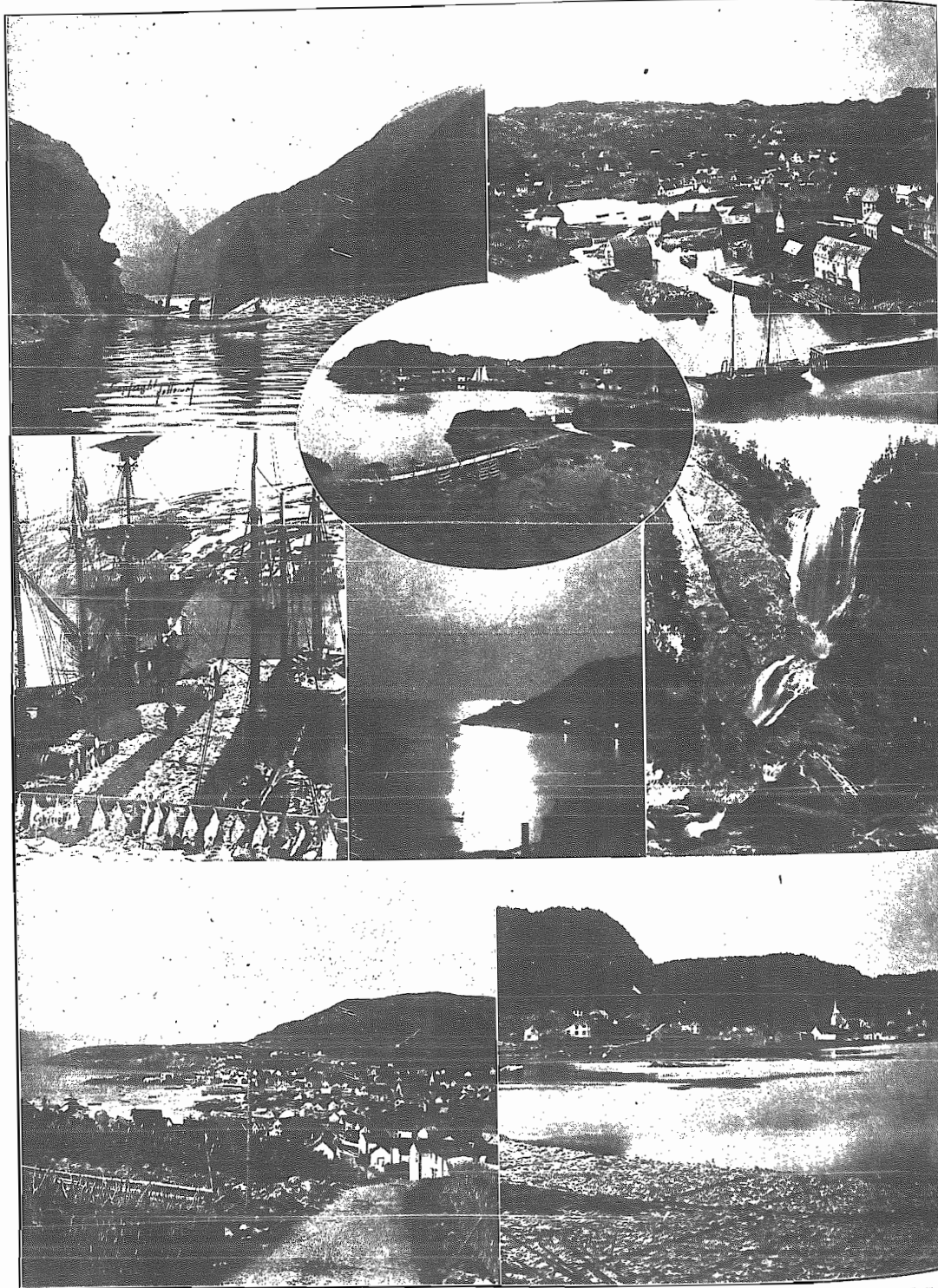
The funeral service, which was largely attended, was conducted by Captain Rendell, assisted by Brother William Blundell. He leaves to mourn a wife, son and daughter, many relatives and friends. We pray that the God of all comfort shall sustain them in their sorrow.

He is now among the angels, in that happy land. Pain or sickness ne'er can sever. Those who meet on yonder strand.

—CLB

WINNING ON THE FIELD

WRIGHT, Mrs. Clara (one child); age 42; height 5 ft. 4 in.; complexion fair. Place of birth Forest Gate, London, England. Last known address Huddersfield Road, Forest Gate, London. Brother, emigrant.



SOME SCENIC GEMS IN NEWFOUNDLAND, "THE NORWAY OF THE NEW WORLD"

(Top Left): St. Paul's Inlet. (Top Right): Brigus. (Centre Left): Loading fish for foreign markets. (Oval): Burin. (Centre): The Narrows, St. John's by moonlight. (Centre Right): Steady Brook Falls. (Lower Left): Winterton. (Lower Right): Little Bay Islands

(Photos by Holloway)